THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly snow, continued cold.

Lincoln: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly snow; continued cold. Lowest temperature about 30 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Telephone B1234

New Police Number B6844

HOME EDITION

Thirty-Third Year

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

WORK BILL CONFEREES FAIL AGREE

House Leans To Statewide Package Sale

Tentative Compromise On Local Option In Liquor Bill.

SUBMIT 5 PROPOSALS

Lusienski Trying to Find Attitude; Bremer Plan Shelved.

Immediate legalization of package sales of liquor in all municipalities, and legalization of sale by the drink in municipalities in counties that voted wet last fall, with local option on both proposals were voted tentatively by the house of representatives Tuesday as leaders sought to work out a compromise and speed writing of the control legislation in the lower chamber.

Ed F. Lusienski, democrat Columbus, submitted five proposals to the house for its consideration to determine the membership's attitude toward sale and local option. The Bremer compromise plan for state-wide package sale without local option, and local option on sale by the drink, was shelved temporarily along with the "dry" Cone-Havekost local option proposal.

Three of the proposals dealt with package sale and two with sale by the drink. It was understood that the proposals getting the largest vote should prevail, as the house went into the informal and extraordinary procedure to find a way out of the liquor controversy.

The fifth proposition was intended to give the house a chance to vote on permitting wet towns in dry counties to have sale by the drink, if approved at a local option election. By its own wording, however, it fails of this purpose, doing just the opposite. It would simply permit local option on sale by the drink in municipalities.

Thus, wet towns in dry counties, by terms of the test vote, are left high and dry without a chance to vote on sale by the drink. There was a possibility, however, voiced by Ed. Dugan, Omaha, and Lusienski, that an attempt would be made later to obtain a reconsideration on the fifth proposal, re-written to clarify it.

Sentiment Divided.

Sentiment was divided on whether the house had got anywhere in the unusual method taken to determine sentiment on the various propositions which go

(Continued on Page Six.)

HOUSE VOTES RELIEF PROBE

Four Democrats and Four Republicans Join In Demand.

Taking cognizance of "rumors" the house of representatives Tuesday voted a legislative probe of the administration of relief funds in Nebraska, with particular emphasis on disbursements from the state soldiers and sailors relief fund. The probe was voted without discussion.

Four democrats and three republicans joined in demanding the probe in a resolution offered by Mason E. Hyde, democrat, Gothenburg, chairman of the house welfare committee. The others were E. M. Von Seggern, West Point, Elmer Barnes, Doughboy and J. F. Ratcliff, Trenton, democrats, and August H. Biermann, Wisner, E. Preston Bailey, Carleton, and Jay Hastings, Osceola, republicans.

The resolution asserted there are expressions throughout the state of "much dissatisfaction with administration of relief," and that "practices of the state relief committee in the administration of federal relief" have been questioned. The resolution is, however, broad enough to include a probe of all relief funds distributed in the state, including county agencies.

Citing rumors of misapplication of funds in violation of the statute creating the $2,000,000 veterans relief fund administered by the American Legion, the resolution authorizes an audit of the fund, which has not been audited since 1921, when it was created, the resolution charges.

The resolution provides a $500 appropriation out of the house expense budget for prosecuting the inquiry.

Mathews Ends Life

COLUMBUS, O., April 2—(AP) — Edmond G. Mathews, 39, dismissed by Gov. Martin L. Davey as chief of Ohio's liquor enforcement division, committed suicide at his home today by shooting.

Phi Beta Kappa And Sigma Xis Elect 58

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Honorary Members.

Prof. Erwin H. Barbour.
Prof. George O. Virtue.
Distinguished in the service of the University of Nebraska

Members In Course.

Viola Maree Anderson, Lincoln.
Frieda Anna Mathilda Baeder, Lincoln.
Elsie Mathilda Beschorner, Lincoln.
Earl Stanton Bloom, Lincoln.
Marian Borkenhagen, Omaha.
Earl Edward Bragg, Elwood.
David Robert Burleigh, Lincoln.
Darrell J. Butterbaugh, Lincoln.
Frank Wallace Crabill, Red Cloud.
Mary Helen Davis, Lincoln.
Charlotte Meredith Deakin, Hastings.
Emily Louise Floyd, Beatrice.
Selma Helen Goldstein, Lincoln.
Mary Ruth Haggman, Scandia, Kas.
Mrs. Julia McCune Harrison, Lincoln.
Irene Marie Hentzen, Seward.
Gertrude Dorothy Hill, Lincoln.
DeMaries Virginia Hilliard, Lincoln.
Margaret Nellie Hufnagle, Utica.
Armand Lee Hunter, Humboldt.
Dorothy Eloise King, Lincoln.
Viola Margaret Kriz, Howells.
Helen Romona Kropf, Arapahoe.
Harry Pike Letton, Jr., Lincoln.
Launra Light McAllister, Lincoln.
Pauline McShane, Lincoln.
Margaret Fiske Mediar, Lincoln.
Ruth Clara Mitchell, McCook.
Maxine Katherine Packwood, Riverton.
Elmer Arthur Palmatier, Ord.
Breta Barbara Peterson, Lincoln.
C. Albert Ross, Jr., Lincoln.
Albert John Schwaderer, Neb. City.
Marjorie May Shostak, Lincoln.
Harriet Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln.
Louise Marcella Skrable, Ravenna.
Marjorie Eleanor Smith, Omaha.
Francis Mary Thompson, Lincoln.
Margaret Carolyn Ward, Douglas, Wyo.
Florence Elizabeth West, Eagle.
Mrs. Gene Hudson Zook, Pueblo, Colo.

Sigma Xi.

Edward Duschl Beachler, Lincoln.
Marjorie Bennett Brew, Lincoln.
Darrel J. Butterbaugh, Lincoln.
Corinne Isabelle Claflin, Omaha
Ashton Clinton Cuckler, Cambridge.
Ralph A. Doubt, Lincoln.
Carl Lee Erb, Lincoln.
Duane Chester Erickson, Valentine.
Donald Carl Fauss, Hooper.
Roy Carter Hackman, Lincoln.
Elmer George Heyne, Wisner.
Robert M. Joyce, Lincoln.
Raymond C. Kinch, Cozad.
Gregg Ira LeMaster, North Platte.
Elmer Arthur Palmatier, Ord
Albert John Schwaderer, Neb. City.
Howard Elmer Simonson, West Point.

HARRY LETTON HIGH SCHOLAR

Phi Beta Kappa Names 41 And Sigma Xi 17 At University.

Harry Pike Letton, jr., Lincoln law college freshman at the University of Nebraska, who has ambitions to become "a great lawyer," was announced as the highest ranking of the 41 Phi Beta Kappa initiates named at the thirty-eighth annual exercises at the Temple theater Tuesday morning. His average for three years as a pre-law student, and for the first semester of this year was 92.58. Miss Marjorie Eleanor Smith of Omaha was second high.

Letton, whose grandfather, C. B. Letton, was a member of the Nebraska supreme court bench, has been a Lincoln student all of his life. After finishing at Lincoln high school he entered the university, and always "rather thought" he might make Phi Beta Kappa, but he never expected to rank first. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, belongs to the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematical fraternity, and has been in R. O. T. C. band. He led the law freshmen at the end of the first semester.

Harry is 19 years old and the son of Mrs. Harry Pike Letton and the late Harry P. Letton. His home is at 1420 South Seventeenth street.

Dean Boucher Speaks.

Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago was the convocation speaker, marking the third annual joint convocation of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Prof. Emma N. Anderson read the names of the 17 Sigma Xi members, and Prof. Clifford M. Hicks announced the new P. B. K. list. There was no distinction as to rank in the scientific honorary.

Dean Boucher spoke on "The Form and Content of the College Curriculum," in which he stressed the many changes which have

(Continued on Page Six.)

Attorney Rebuked In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP) —Edwin A. Krauthoff, Chicago lawyer, was reprimanded today by Justice McReynolds during his argument on the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act before the supreme court.

The attorney had commented upon Chief Justice Hughes, while in private practice, defending the joint stock land bank law, which Krauthoff termed "a device to enable men with capital to lend money to farmers without paying an income tax.

He was asserting that the banks had "pressed loans' on farmers and then "oppressed them for payment" when Justice McReynolds interrupted.

"Why do you address an argument like that to this court," he said sharply. "It seems to me that you address an argument which this court could not consider with any self respect.'

Krauthoff, coloring under the rebuke, said:

"I beg your pardon, but I feel that the question is whether bankers will be allowed to dispossess farmers, and make them peasants and tenants, or allow them to keep their farms."

U. S. Issues Warning In Trade Policy

Threatens to Hit Back At Nations Which Discriminate.

ROOSEVELT HAS PLAN

Would Deny Reciprocal Pacts; Gives Three Trade Categories.

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP) —To its policy of attempting to revive foreign trade by a series of give-and-take treaties with other countries, the United States had added today an open warning that it will hit back at nations which discriminate against American goods.

President Roosevelt made known that the government is studying the question of ending existing trade pacts with Germany, Italy, Denmark and Portugal. As he proclaimed a new reciprocal treaty between Belgium and the United States, the president outlined the foreign trade policy in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau.

The president's letter did not go into the details of the "discrimination." Economists long have been noting, however, a multiplicity of devices to channel trade in the modern world—including tariffs, exchange controls, quota systems and sanitary restrictions.

Germany Wants Balance.

Germany, trying to increase German exports, advocates forced bilateral trade balancing—a system whereby goods and services exchanged between two countries would balance. The state department, in a statement yesterday, rejected this idea. It held that allotment of foreign exchange, instead of being used to work toward such bilateral balancing, "should be adjusted to the natural flow of trade."

Italy controls imports by a highly centralized system. Some officials hold that the limitations discriminate against American foreign trade.

The president's letter warned that unless nations grant "equality of treatment" to the United States they will be denied benefits of reciprocal trade pacts now being negotiated with more than a dozen countries.

President's Order.

Dividing the world's trading nations, big and little, into three categories, the president directed the treasury department to extend all tariff reductions and other concessions granted in the Belgian-American pact—which becomes effective May 1—on this basis:

1—Canada, the Netherlands and its colonies, Spain, and Switzerland and Lichtenstein, which now now negotiating trade pacts with the United States, are to be given advantage of the reduced rates for 6 months, despite the fact that they now are granting less favorable treatment to American trade than to other countries. If the present negotiations are not completed within that time, or if any of them fail to discontinue discriminations, the minimum rates accorded them will be automatically withdrawn.

2.—Germany, Italy, Denmark and Portugal and its colonies—which are considered as unjustly discriminating against American goods—are granted the reduced duties and concessions pending a decision as to whether trade pacts now in force should be terminated.

3.—Other countries will receive all benefits arising from the pact without time limit, but with a warning that some "slight discriminations" must be removed.

READY TO PUSH 7-MEMBER PLAN

Petitions Will Be Out Wednesday; Favored By Junior Chamber.

Endorsement was given Tuesday by the executive committee of the junior chamber of commerce to the proposed initiative amendment to the Lincoln city charter, calling for six councilmen and a mayor. The action was taken after the plan was explained by E. L. Smith, James Kinsinger and R. E. Campbell.

Proponents of the project, which it has been determined shall be officially known as the "Better Government Proposal," announced that petitions to put the proposal on the May 7 general city election ballot will be in circulation Wednesday. Slight salary changes have been made from the original proposal, the plan now calling for giving each councilman $10 per regular meeting, with the mayor to get the same, plus $500 annually.

Find Man's Body On Rock Island Track

DEWITT, Neb., April 2—(AP) —Edward Skumin of Shenandoah, Pa., Tuesday was found dead on the Rock Island railroad tracks near here. His head was crushed and authorities said he apparently had fallen from a train under the wheels. Identity was established by a federal relief card which indicated Skumin had been in Denver. Mrs. Rose Skumin, his mother, lives in Shenandoah.

DIRECT BUYING WINS VICTORY; LABOR SCORES

Livestock Restrictions Rejected; 50-Cent Wage Favored.

Proposed restrictions on direct buying of livestock by packing concerns and division of territory among themselves to prevent competitive operations were voted down by a 2-to-1 majority in the state senate Tuesday morning. S. F. 241, the Reynolds bill having these objectives was killed in committee of the whole, after a motion to advance it for third reading had been beaten, 16 to 8.

The execution took place on motion of Senator OBrien, whose home town, Grand Island, has a large horse market, as well as buying agencies for packing firms located elsewhere.

Just before the midday recess S. F. 43, fixing minimum wages of 50 cents an hour for common labor employed on public projects was given preliminary approval by the senate. Although the viva voce vote on the question was close and some senators thought the "noes" were stronger than the "ayes," Senator Van Kirk in the chair ruled that the motion to advance was carried.

Two Omaha senators, Sullivan

(Continued on Page Six.)

G. O. P. TO SHAPE SECURITY PLANS

House Committee Agrees To Report Administration Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP) —A conference of the 103 house republicans to determine their attitude toward the administration's social security bill was called today for this afternoon.

The call was issued shortly after the house ways and means committee informally agreed to report to the house for consideration next week a bill including old-age pensions and annuities, unemployment insurance and various minor social legislation.

Republican leaders declined to forecast what the party's attitude would be.

The republican members of the ways and means committee declined to vote either for or against reporting the bill to the house.

Democratic leaders meanwhile planned a conference to decide whether a "gag rule" should be employed to block amendments when floor consideration of the bill begins next week.

French Plans For Defense Win Support

Chamber Also Backs Premier In Maintaining Gold Basis.

PARIS, April 2—(AP)—The French chamber of deputies today gave the government a vote of 410 to 134 as an expression of its confidence in Premier Flandin's plans for security against rearming Germany and for keeping French francs on their present gold value.

Following the smashing vote of confidence, the chamber adjourned until May 28.

The legislators heard Flandin declare that the army high command had decided to keep the French fortifications on the German border permanently garrisoned and to keep the value of the franc equally as inviolate.

Regarding the latter, Flandin said the nation's financial position was sound and that an operating surplus was assured for the next three months.

The premier confirmed reports of the movement of troops close to the eastern border as part of the nation's precautionary measures of defense.

Outlining the rearmament of Germany, the premier declared: "To face this powerfully organized army, France must organize her security—first, by having a strong army; second, by organizing military alliances for the organization of peace."

Copeland Measure Wins First Test

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP) —Friends of stricter regulation of foods, drugs and cosmetics won the first test vote in the senate today on the Copeland bill to tighten up existing law.

By 45 to 22 the senate adopted a committee amendment to permit regulation of substances, preparations and devices intended for use in the diagnosis as well as the cure of disease.

Senator Copeland (D-NY), author of the bill, insisted the language was necessary to outlaw "humbug" devices.

Lawmakers Finish Bond Bill Action

Only Cochran's Signature Needed to Write Law Into Books.

Governor Cochran's signature was all that was needed Tuesday to write into law HR 27 the Cone bonding bill, and set up the state of Nebraska in the business of bonding its own employes and those of all governmental subdivisions, with few exceptions.

The house of representatives sent the measure to the governor by concurring in senate amendments with a vote of 70 to 16. The senate amendments exempted rural school district treasurers from the necessity of beind bonded by the state, and also permitted those public officials who now are permitted by statute to take out personal bonds to continue to do so.

Public officials are required by the act to cancel their present sureties in commercial companies or their personal sureties as the case may be within 60 days after the act becomes law. Bond companies or others who refuse to return the unearned premium may suffer cancellation of their licenses to do business in the state. The attorney general is directed by the bill to proceed forthwith by quo warranto action against such companies refusing to return unearned premiums.

Endorsed By Cochran.

The bill, endorsed by Governor Cochran, is the legislature's answer to action of bonding companies last January refusing to write State Treasurer Hall's official $1,000,000 bond unless the premium was doubled from $5,000 to $10,000 and also doubling the preminums on county treasurers.

The bill cannot become operative until three calendar months after the legislature adjourns sine die, since the senate knocked out the emergency clause and the house concurred.

Two Others Passed.

The house Tuesday sent two other bills to the governor. One was SF 287, the bill authorizing the department of agriculture to establish ports of entry for truck shipments of gasoline into or through Nebraska as a means of curbing evasion of gasoline tax payments. It passed by a vote of 69 to 21 with the emergency clause.

By a vote of 82 to 1, the house concurred in senate amendments to HR 191, and sent it to the governor for completion of action on the bill permitting second class cities and villages to pay for sewer improvements on the installment plan as work progresses.

On motion of L. G. Gillespie, republican, O'Neill, the house placed at the top of the general file for early action senate bills reorganizing the game, forestation and parks commission and separating fishing and hunting licenses at a charge of $1 each. Under the reorganization plan, the governor would be removed as a member and chairman of the board. The bills are SF Nos. 75 and 76.

A resolution by C. E. Frank, republican, Norman, urging congress to enact immediately the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing act calling for $3,500,000,000 of new currency. An identical resolution was approved several weeks ago.

Lester L. Dunn, republican, Lincoln, served notice he intends to reopen the fight for bills appropriating aid for the state fair. He moved to revive the measures, HR Nos. 636 and 637, which were killed in committee. They would appropriate from the state general fund enough to retire one-tenth of the fairground grandstand debenture bonds, amounting to about $23,000, and about the same amount to meet delinquent interest charges on the issue.

AUTO HURTLES OVER ABUTMENT

Four Escape With Few Injuries In West P Street Accident.

Four young people escaped serious injury when their light roadster missed the West P street Salt creek bridge, hurtled a concrete abutment and plunged several feet to the creek bank where the car stopped, right side up, about 3 a. m. Tuesday. Occupants of the machine were R. M. Dillworth, 22, driver, his wife; Milton Hester, 25, and Esther Johns, 19.

Hester, 3603 North Ninth street, suffered chest injuries and Miss Johns, 2117 South Tenth street, received a sprained elbow. Mrs. Dilworth's face was cut and bruised but her husband was uninjured, according to Dr. Lynn E. Sharrar. After receiving first aid at St. Elizabeth hospital, the young people were able to go home. The Dilworths live at 1452 O street.

Dilworth was driving east on P street, he told police, when "somebody yelled and I swerved the car to the left." The car, officers said, left the road and struck the concrete of the bridge. From the appearance of the car, police said, the roadster must have turned completely over before landing on all four wheels at the northside of the bridge. The car was facing south when the young couples climbed from the wreckage.

Holds SF 30 Proper

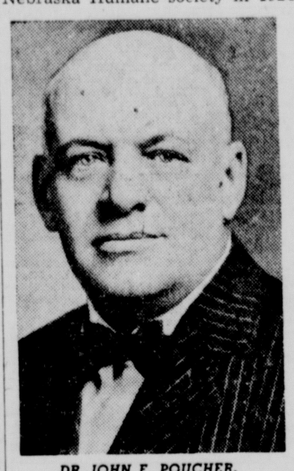
Attorney General William H. Wright Tuesday gave Senator F. O. Pierce, Thayer county, an opinion that S. F. 30, exempting gasoline used by planes from the state gas tax, is constitutional. The opinion said the bill is "reasonable and proper."

DR. J. F. POUCHER DIES AT OMAHA

Meningitis Is Fatal To Humane Society Manager, Prominent Mason.

OMAHA, April 2—(AP)— Dr. John F. Poucher, general manager of the Nebraska Humane society, died from acute spinal meningitis at 2 a. m. Tuesday at an Omaha hospital. He became suddenly ill last Friday.

Mr. Poucher, who was 62, was named executive secretary of the Nebraska Humane society in 1924



DR. JOHN F. POUCHER.

and later became general manager. Born in Bedford, Ind., he was educated at De Pauw university.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Lorentz and Charles of Omaha.

He was well known in Masonic circles and was past potentate of Tangier temple of the Shrine, past master of Kadosh of the Omaha consistory, was chaplain of the grand lodge from 1889 to 1900 and grand orator from 1911 to 1912.

Before becoming associated with the humane society, Dr. Poucher served as a Methodist clergyman for 25 years and was pastor at churches at Herman, Tekamah, Norfolk, and Stanton as well as Omaha. He served as captain and adjutant for the Nebraska national guard infantry in Mexican border service in 1919.

Dr. Poucher was well known in Lincoln, having been the speaker at Scottish Rite functions and at other affairs.

MELLON'S STOCK DEALS REVEALED

Deducted $380,000 On Issues Sold to Daughter's Holding Firm.

PITTSBURGH, April 2—(AP) —Andrew W. Mellon testified before the board of tax appeals today that as secretary of the treasury he maintained a "general knowledge" of business affairs, but took no part in the management of any concern.

The 80-year-old financier made this statement in answer to questions by Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the internal revenue at the hearing of Mellon's protest of a $3,089,000 income. tax assessment for 1931.

The government charges the fraudulently engaged in sales of stock to establish tax losses.

Jackson began delving into the sale of several blocks of stock by Mellon in 1931 to his daughter's Ascalot company, a holding concern.

He recalled that in December, 1931, Ascalot had bought from him blocks of American Locomotive, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Light & Power and Westinghouse stock on which he had deducted $380,000 from his income.

"The purpose of the sale was what?" asked Jackson.

"It was to simplify my holdings. There was no special reason for keeping the stocks and I considered them suitable for sale."

As Rogers Sees It

CLAREMORE, Okla., April 2 — I tell you Oklahoma has got 'em all beat. Looking mighty good, good governor, good crops, cattle a good price. Just flew in over Kansas. Say Kansas has got 'em a fine republican governor, that you are awful liable to hear a lot about for president. You know the republicans here lately have decided to put out a ticket You know an awful lot of folks are predicting Roosevelt's downfall not only predicting but praying. We are a funny people we elect our presidents, be they republican or democrat then go home and start daring 'em to make good.

Yours, WILL.

Wage Amendment In Relief Measure Raises A Storm

Congressional Conferees Fail to Break Deadlock Over $4,880,000,000 Works Bill—Senate Committeemen, Criticized by Robinson, Decide Not to Resign.

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, April 2—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly snow; continued cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly snow; continued cold.

Kansas: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; freezing temperature tonight, with somewhat colder in extreme southeast.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	44	3 a. m.	33
4 p. m.	44	4 a. m.	32
5 p. m.	44	5 a. m.	31
6 p. m.	43	6 a. m.	30
7 p. m.	40	7 a. m.	31
8 a. m.	39	8 a. m.	31
9 p. m.	38	9 a. m.	32
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	33
11 p. m.	37	11 a. m.	35
12 midnight	36	12 noon	36
1 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	39
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	39

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 7 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., snowing northwest; cloudy elsewhere.

Highest temperature a year ago, 79; lowest, 51.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	31	29	79
12:30 P. M.	37	30	42

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6:09 a. m.; sets, 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises, 4:23 a. m.; sets, 6:19 p. m.
Mean temperature yesterday, 38.
Degree days yesterday, 27.
Total degree days this season, 4,738.
Normal degree days, 5,567.

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (AP) — Congressional conferees on the $4,880,000,000 relief bill failed to reach an agreement today at their first meeting since recommital on the administration - opposed direct labor amendment.

Another meeting was called for later in the day.

Senator Glass (D-Va.), head of the senate managers, announced the five senatorial conferees had decided not to resign as a result of criticisms levelled at them yesterday by Democratic Leader Robinson.

The meeting with the house group lasted about two hours, but Glass said "we have reached no agreement."

The amendment inserted at the first conference at the request of the senate conferees and opposed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes would require expenditure of at least one-third of the $900,000,000 set aside for loans and grants to states for "direct" labor.

Ickes Firm in Opposition.

Ickes maintains this would cripple or halt many projects such as rural electrification, slum clearance and school building construction where direct labor requirements would not reach 33 1-3 per cent.

The veteran Virginia senator, resentful of Senator Robinson's statement yesterday that the bill had been committed to "its enemies," was boiling over today at a newspaper heading saying "Glass Recants."

"I have recanted nothing," he said, indicating he would stand to the end for the labor clause.

Robinson's remark that the senate conferees "were enemies of the bill" brought a reply yesterday from Glass that the majority leader had reflected on the ability of the senate conferees to carry out their duties.

As the congressional conferees met, Ickes insisted to newsmen that the requirement of one-third direct labor on future public works administration projects would mean "it isn't worth us spending any more time planning, the money must be all given away." He added that President Roosevelt replied personally to his appeal against the conference amendment limiting the $900,000,000 allocation.

Ickes said that "practically" it would help to count work in producing materials as direct labor, but contended even this would require PWA to "set up an entirely new formula, and would mean unnecessary handicapping."

Glass, determined supporter of the amendment, was said by the PWA administrator to be suffering from a "misapprehension." He added:

"I think there's a perfectly legitimate difference of opinion. I have the highest respect not only for his ability but his intellectual integrity."

Galleries In U. S. Senate Are Cleared

Action Taken When Solons Unable to Hear Because of Noise.

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP) —Public galleries in the senate were cleared for the first time in many years today after the senate had been unable to find its sergeant-at-arms to maintain order.

Senator Pittman (D., Nav.), president pro tempore of the senate, ordered the public galleries cleared when Senator Robinson, democratic leader, complained debate could not be heard.

A few minutes earlier, the senate had suspended business while attendants searched for Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-at-arms, but he could not be located.

Actually, the complaint at that time was that senators themselves were making too much noise, and Jurney was sent for to make senators keep qiet.

When the confusion continued, however, Pittman suddenly ordered that the public galleries be cleared.

His order did not include the private gallery filled with spectators specially invited by senators nor the press gallery.

The galleries were crowded with sightseers. All senate business was suspended while spectators were hurried out by doorkeepers.

The suspension came during debate on the Copeland bill to revise the food and drug laws.

Later, on the motion of Senator McNary, the republican leader, the public galleries were reopened.

Car Overturns After Crash; No One Hurt

A light coach driven by Marland Meisenbach, 225 South Thirtieth street, overturned near Twenty-ninth and O streets, about noon Tuesday after being struck from the rear by a car driven by Reuben Swartz, 2929 J street. No one was injured. Meisenbach was driving east and had started to make a right hand turn into an alley when his car was struck by that of Swartz, also driving east in the same line of traffic.

PROTEST GIVEN BOARD NOTICE

Complaints On Jewelry Awards To Be Studied By School Group.

A committee of four was named Tuesday morning by Dr. B. F. Bailey, president of the Lincoln board of education, to investigate vigorous protests and charges against the recently adopted method of awarding Lincoln high schools' jewelry contracts.

The protests were filed by J. J. Seright of the Seright Publication bureau; A. H. Rixstine and Ted Kolderie. In a long letter, embodying 11 implications in the form of questions the protestants charged "apparent irregularities" in awarding the contract.

From the floor J. J. Seright

(Continued on Page Six.)

GUILTY PLEA IS MADE BY BERRY

Admits Harboring Pank Robbers at Hideout In Kinney.

The second admission of guilt in connection with the Kinney raid last fall came in Federal court here Tuesday when Hugh Berry changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on the first count of the indictment charging him with harboring the alleged robbers of the Security National bank at Superior.

Judge T. C. Munger deferred sentence on Berry and ordered him sent to the Hastings jail. Mrs. Berry, who is free under bond, and four others are indicted for the same affair. Ray Harper is serving 15 years in Leavenworth after admitting robbing the Superior bank. Tom Limerick and Maurice Denning indicted for the affair, are at large.

Charles Cochran admitted guilt on a charge of possessing counterfeit moulds and was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth and fined $100.

Denies Auto Theft

Harry Unger pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of auto theft. Bond was set at $1,500 and preliminary scheduled for April 12. The complaint charges Unger stole a car February 24 belonging to Winnifred Henderson.

SENATE 1-HOUSE PLAN CUTS CITY IN FOUR PARTS

Rural Territory Would Be Attached to Each Of Lincoln Units.

Four geographically defined districts in Lancaster county, each embracing part of the city of Lincoln with some rural territory thrown in, are included with 44 others in the unicameral legislative apportionment bill, S. F. 365, as approved by the state senate Monday afternoon and advanced to third reading.

The senate is now committed explicitly to the scheme for a one-house legislature of 48 members—two below the maximum of 50 allowed under the constitutional amendment ratified by the voters last November. Action by the lower house is still to be taken on the bill. That branch has already declared itself as favoring a membership of 50. It is expected the bill will undergo a number of changes in the representative diet and many of the districts will be made over.

Lancaster Division.

Lancaster county's four districts were incorporated in the bill by the senate with the approval of Senators Warner and Van Kirk. They are as herewith:

No. 18—Wards 11 and 12 and precinct E of ward 7, Lincoln (Havelock, University Place, Bethany and other territory north of Vine and Holdrege streets); also, all outside precincts of the county except Garfield, north half of Yankee Hill, and west half of Grant.

No. 19—Ward 7, except precinct E, all of wards 1 and 3, five precincts of ward 8, and precinct C of ward 2, with Garfield precinct outside. (City territory mainly north of O street and west of Thirty-third, including Belmont).

No. 20—All of wards 4 and 5, precinct D of ward 3 five precincts of ward 2, five precincts of ward 6, and north half of Yankee Hill precinct. (City territory mainly south of O street west of Twenty-second as far south as Randolph, and west of Seventeenth street from Randolph to Calvert.)

No. 21—All of wards 9 and 10, two precincts of ward 8, six precincts of ward 6, and Grant precinct outside. (City territory generally south of O street and east of Fourteenth and Twenty-second, including College View and Normal.)

An amendment by Senator Green, which sought to cut off one of the four districts allotted to Lancaster county was rejected by the senate.

President Visits An Old Fishing Water

MIAMI, Fla., April 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt fished again today in the Atlantic where he spent last July 4 at Long island in the Bahaman group.

He was enroute to Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian islands when he stopped at this point last summer for a day of fishing. The following wireless message was received late last night from Mr. Roosevelt:

'Spent most of day exploring narrow river leading to lagoon on Crooked island. Party caught several different varieties of sunburn. At 4 proceeded to southeast point of Long Island where both ships anchored near spot where we fished last July 4 from U. S. S. Houston.

Woman Given 5-Year Term In Reformatory

Esther Kane, 28, Mother of Two Children, Sentenced When She Admits Forgery.

Esther Kane, 28, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the York reformatory by District Judge Fred Shepherd Monday afternoon after she had pleaded guilty to a forgery charge. Mrs. Kane, the mother of two small children, was arrested here when she attempted to pass a check for $18 at Rudge and Guenzel's. She admitted serving 30 days in jail on a check charge in Des Moines in 1925. She had also been arrested in Salina, Kas., on a check charge, and at Long Beach, Cal., for shoplifting but on these two occasions she was later released.

$75,000 ASKED IN WATER FIGHT

Wright Follows Up U. S. Court Decision With Plea to Solons.

Refusal of the U. S. Supreme court to throw out Nebraska's suit against Wyoming to protect rights of Nebraskans to North Platte irrigation waters was followed by a plea Tuesday from Attorney General W. H. Wright for an adequate appropriation to prosecute the lawsuit to a successful conclusion.

The high court Monday overruled Wyoming's motion to dismiss the action on technical grounds.

Wright said that the next step, as soon as Wyoming has filed its answer, will be appointment of a master in chancery to take evidence. Wright said the Platte river water situation, as it exists now, is ample argument for an appropriation sufficiently large to protect the millions of dollars invested by Nebraska irrigators in developing the Platte valley, investments endangered by Wyoming's refusal to honor this states' prior water rights.

Wright asked for $75,000 to finance the suit, Governor Cochran recommended $55,000 and the house finance committee tentatively fixed the appropriation at $45,000.

"On a case as important as this one, it is essential that the best evidence obtainable be secured," Wright said. "We must have engineers of the highest type and of recognized standing. I feel certain the legislature will recognize the importance of this case to the state as a whole and will grant us a large enough appropriation to prepare and try our case properly. I do not believe the legislature will handicap us in the trial of this case by an insufficient appropriation. To properly prepare this case for trial and to conduct the trial itself will in my opinion require an appropriation of not less than $75,000.

"The water situation as it exists at this time calls to our attention the need for adequate protection of our water rights. Right now there is less water in the North Platte river than ever before at this time of the year. There is practically no water in the Pathfinder reservoir. It looks very much as though there will be even less water available for irrigation than last year, when many of our irrigators were unable to secure any water for their crops."

Jason Smith Dies

Jason S. Smith, 83, a retired farmer and a former resident of Hastings, died at his Lincoln home at 1330 North Thirty-fifth street at 9:40 o'clock Monday evening. He had lived in Lincoln for the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary J.; three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Van Valkenburg of Vermillion, Kas., Mrs. Robert LaRue of Ewing and Miss Muriel Smith of Lincoln; two sons, Clarence J. of Nickerson and Chauncey W. of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Sisson of Tomahawk, Wis.; fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. Smith was born at Evansville, Wis., and he was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and First Presbyterian church. The body is at Hodgman's.

Today

Lloyd George Knows The Biggest Mammal

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

David Lloyd George says, "Ten days ago everybody was asking 'does this mean war.' Today the question is not often put and when it is the answer is an emphatic 'not this time.'"

Coming from Lloyd George that means something. He went through the big war, carrying the big load. He and Clemenceau won the war, and kept the Kaiser from putting his sons on "newly carpeted thrones."

Firing of guns in a small village, Kathiawar, near Bombay, India, celebrated a mass service in which 374 young children were united in marriage, some of them actually infants.

The British have stopped, as far as possible, the actual physical marriage of little girls to full grown men, but numerous hospitals reporting the deaths in childbirth of brides ten years old and younger, still tell a sad story.

Millions in India are told by their religion that any girl dying unmarried is cursed through eternity. Britain taking the ground that a child married to an adult is cursed now stops many such marriages, also the burning alive of young widows with the corpses of their old husbands, in the ceremony called "suttee."

Important to doctors:

Scientists in the University of Illinois have found a way to destroy typhoid bacteria in "typhoid carriers," patients cured of typhoid that still carry bacteria with them and spread the disease.

Sometimes carriers are identified and locked up. Harsh, but necessary. More often they continue through life, spreading typhoid germs.

Application of X-rays above the liver and gall bladder of the typhoid carrier kills the bacteria.

Following that news for doctors, the University of California medical school reports that surgery, dividing the splanchnic nerves in the chest, relieves high blood pressure, improving eyesight and kidney conditions in a way that "borders on the miraculous." By diverting those nerves, surgeons cut down "over-stimulation" that forces the heart to dangerous pressure. It is something like cutting down the pressure on a steam boiler. Man is a wonderful creature.

This writer, who tries to be a farmer, growing alfalfa on the Mojave desert in California, horses and fruit in Monmouth county, New Jersey, orders one hundred and fifty tons of fertilizer, according to the prescription of the learned Elwood Douglass, who advises farmers in the state of New Jersey.

This was the prescription for orchard fertilizer: Fifty tons of "four per cent nitrogen, nine per cent phosphoric acid, five per cent potash." There were also some tons of nitrate of sulphur. Eighteen per cent is the amount of actual fertilizer, eighty-two per cent is "filler," a substance without fertilizing value that simply dilutes the fertilizer and means waste of hauling, freight payments, bags handling. This is no Soviet cry against the poor downtrodden fertilizer gentlemen. Could they not, without sacrificing profit, arrange to let farmers supply their own "filler" of light soil, powedered lime rock, or other surface?

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PREDICT 90,000 AAA CONTRACTS

Final Date Reached For Receiving Corn-Hog Applications.

Approximately the same number of Nebraska farmers who participated in the 1934 corn-hog program will hold 1935 contracts, state AAA officials here predicted today as the "deadline" for accepting contract paplications passed. The acreage under contract is expected to be slightly greater.

Although final figures in the AAA program will not be available for several days, Elton Lux, extension editor, estimated 87,000 applications had been completed by night while another 4,000 to 5,000 were signed but incomplete. There were approximately 90,000 contracts in Nebraska last year.

"The signing was the heaviest in the South Platte territory from Saline county west," Lux reported. "Farmers there continually have said they regarded the program as a big insurance feature."

More than 10,000 farmers who did not hold 1934 contracts have signed applications, reports from outstate indicate. This number is expected to increase to 13,000 when final reports are in. More than 65,000 farmers want their land signed up the same as last year.

The "contracted acres" on the average farm in 1935 probably will range about 4 per cent higher than in 1934, Lux estimated. Under terms of the contract, producers can take 10 to 30 per cent of their corn base out of production. This "retired" land can be put into any other crop. There were approximately 1,800,000 contracts acres in Nebraska last year.

Thirty-two counties, on the basis of the last state report, had more applications than contracts in 1934. These counties were: Banner, Box Butte, Dawes, Keith, Morrill Perkins, Sheridan, Adams, Chase, Dundy, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gosper, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Phelps, Webster, Clay, Gage, Nuckolls, Saline, Dixon, Stanton, Buffalo Hamilton, Boyd, Valley, the Ainsworth district, the Arthur-Logan-McPherson district and the Burwell area.

PENSION BILL WINNING FAVOR

Schroeder Plan Slated To Be Reported To House Today.

Rep. Martin Schroeder's plan for a permanent system of old age pensions was slated Tuesday for approval by the house welfare committee. Submitted to President Roosevelt's economic security committee for its approval, the plan, according to its chief sponsor, was drawn to meet the federal aid requirements of the Wagner-Lewis act, now awaiting congressional action.

Schroeder, a Lutheran minister from Bloomfield is joint introducer of the bill along with several other fellow representatives.

The plan contemplates co-operation by employes, employer and the state to finance minimum pensions for $35 per month after age 65 for those who have paid one per cent of their yearly earnings toward the pension fund. Employers would make up another one per cent and the state a like sum.

Only those whose earnings are less than $250 per month would be eligible for participation in the program. Other eligibility requirements include 5 years' residence in the state. Pensions would not be payable until July 1, 1936, allowing an interval in which to build up the pension fund.

An old age pension commission and county boards would be joint administrators of the old age pension program.

SET SECOND KASPAR TRIAL FOR APRIL 22

Complaint In Case Charges Defendant Receiving and Concealing Stolen Automobile.

WAHOO, Neb., April 2—(AP)—District Judge Landis of Seward has set April 22 as the date for the trial of Senator Joseph F. Kaspar of Prague on the second of four charges involving stolen property. The order was made by agreement of attorneys for the state and counsel for Kaspar.

Kaspar was cinvicted last Friday on a charge of receiving a stolen washing machine and his attorney, H. A. Bryant, filed a motion for a new trial.

County Attorney Hood said the April 22 trial will be on a complaint charging Kaspar received and concealed an automobile stolen from Bryant and concealed on Kaspar's farm by car thieves.

Judge Landis set April 11 as the date for Kaspar's arraignment on the second charge, and announced he will call a special jury to try the case. Landis will preside as judge.

Prowlers Pry Door

Prowlers pried open a door at the Merritt and Son material yard, 825 South Twenty-sixth street, Monday night but company owners reported nothing missing Tuesday morning. Detectives Carroll and Hartman discovered the door open about 4 a. m. Tuesday. The prowlers did not gain access to the office of the company, police said.

Population Shift To Cities Is Church Problem, Says Dr. Richardson

The continued growth of American cities presents an ever changing problem to the churches of this country, Dr. C. A. Richardson, of Philadelphia, declared at the annual union dinner of Lincoln Methodist churches, at Elm Park church Monday night.

Emphasizing the growth of cities and its relation to churches, Dr. Richardson, secretary of the Home Missionary society, said "the movement of population is now from the country to the city, rather than from the city to the country." This trend is due to the fact that more things are manufactured in the cities which people use than in the country—hence there is more employment to be found in the population centers.

Since immigration bars have been raised the American born population is rapidly supplanting the foreign born element and has changed many problems with which the church must deal in its missionary work," said Dr. Richardson.

Rev. Victor West presided at the dinner and introduced Dr. Roy N. Spooner, superintendent of the Lincoln district who presented Dr. Richardson. Miss Berna Turner sang "My Task," by Ashford. About 150 were present.

Favor Gillespie Bill

H. R. 4, the Gillespie bill lowering the amount of surety bonds to be given by county and township officers, won favor in the state senate Monday afternoon and was advanced to third reading. This was the only bill taken up aside from the unicameral district measure.

Mercury at 30

Lincoln's low temperature Tuesday morning was 30 degrees at 6 o'clock. It was up a degree by 8 o'clock. Skies were still heavily overcast but promised moisture did not arrive.

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Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home
You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.
Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

THE MARATHON

4 HOURS 34 MIN. for $4.16
to
KANSAS CITY
COMFORTABLE
COOL
CLEAN
QUICK
QUIET
SAFE
DAILY SCHEDULE

Southbound Read Down		Northbound Read Up
7:25 am	Lv. Lincoln Ar.	9:10 pm
11:59 am	Ar. Kansas City Lv.	4:30 pm
9:15 pm	Ar. St. Louis Lv.	9:00 am

The latest type, heavy, all-steel equipment, consisting of Dining-Parlor Car, Coaches and Chair Cars—*all completely air-conditioned.*
Convenient connections at Kansas City provide daylight service to and from St. Louis.

2 OTHER TRAINS DAILY
The evening train has been changed to leave Lincoln at 4:15 pm, saving 30 minutes to Kansas City and 43 minutes to St. Louis. No change in the night train. Complete schedule of these two trains follows:

Southbound Read Down			Northbound Read Up	
11:30 pm	4:15 pm	Lv. Lincoln Ar.	2:00 pm	7:15 am
7:15 am	9:30 pm	Ar. Kansas City Lv.	8:25 am	11:59 pm
4:05 pm	7:10 am	Ar. St. Louis Lv.	11:59 pm	4:50 pm

Drawing Room Sleepers, Chair Cars, Coaches. Observation Lounge-Dining Cars on day trains serve popular price meals.

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A CHASE that changed the Chief's choice . .

See for yourself what a Difference it Makes

Don't take anyone else's word for it, one way or another. You owe it to yourself to put Standard Red Crown to the test in your car. See if you don't get smoother, sweeter-running power with this gasoline that contains **Tetraethyl** (finest anti-knock fluid known) than you do with any gasoline that does not have that feature. **Tetraethyl** is the same valuable fluid which (in larger quantity) goes into premium-priced gasoline. It's easy to make sure when it's there—by a small metal sign (required by law) that says, "Contains Tetraethyl." That little sign is on every Red Crown pump. Look for it when you buy gasoline!

STANDARD
RED CROWN GASOLINE
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Help Yourself.

You cannot do much to help others in any way. They have to help themselves.

Money that comes easily goes just as easily. Many stories are told of men who have won huge sums in gambling ventures. They lose them just as quickly. Unless money has been earned by a man's own ingenuity and skill, it is meaningless to him.

The overweight man or woman who reduces through mechanical or medical aid is not nearly so likely to retain his regained figure as is he who discliplines himself into condition through hard work and self sacrifice.

The woman who believes she can influence a man to become other than what the years and he himself have made him is headed for disappointment. Time was when a woman's influence was spoken of in hushed voice and with the solemnity that the average person speaks of his religion. But its limitations are fairly well recognized in modern life. If a man is spineless and weak, he remains so to the end unless he takes himself in hand and develops character that had been lying dormant for years. The man who is a drunkard cannot be reformed by a woman. True, she may inspire him with higher ideals and give him a goal worthy of striving for. But he is the one who has to do the work to overcome his appetite for drink. The thrifty woman cannot change the ways of a shiftless man. The calm controlled woman cannot control her husband's violent temper though she may be able to endure it. The mean, stingy man will not change just because he marries a woman who is generous and humanitarian. So the girl who marries a man to change him is sure to be disillusioned. And she may as well know about it in advance.

How Did You?

Dear Minerva: It's the same old story, but we wish you would help us. My girl friend and I are both in the same fix. We can't seem to meet anyone we particularly care for. We are both nice looking, good dressers, and we come from nice homes, but we can't sem to meet anyone. It's not like we were in our early teens, but we both are twenty and we think someone ought to be turning up. Now we wish you would give your advice how to go about meeting someone and getting acquainted. Please help us and we will anxiously be waiting to hear from you.—TWO ALIKE.

A—I wish some of our young people in Lincoln would tell us how they have solved problems similar to this. It is one so often asked of us. Generally speaking, the "someone" turns up only when the girl uses initiative and aligns herself with numerous social groups and organizations, through which she does have an opportunity to meet people. Sometimes Fate is good to the stay-at-home girl and places an eligible man in her life through some chance. But often the girl who depends entirely on Fate to do her mating for her spends lonely hours and years, even though she is exceptionally charming.

So tell us about it, young people. How did you meet your beau—or your 'rl?

Answered Briefly.

Mildred: You should think of the children first, and you should consider thier future with great solemnity before you make up your mind to break up your home. You do "have the right" to your own happiness. But very often that which appears on the surface to offer happiness only brings greater misery. You cannot gain happiness when it means sorrow for others. Your only complaint against your husband is that he is dull, "dead" and that he does not understand you. You believe that a divorce would give you opportunity to bring more color and interest into your life. But I doubt it. You would face hardships. Your heart would ache over the unfilled needs of your children. They need a father, and no substitute father is ever the same as an own father. You can fill your life with interests and meaning without bringing tragedy into three lives. I'm sure of that.

Cuddles: Your letter is somewhat involved with its "Pauls" and "Bobs," and "he said" and "she said," However, the fundamental truth in answer to your query is that you shouldn't let such confusions come between you and a real friendship, if you can help it. I'd manage to have a talk with "Bob"—or is it "Paul"—anyway, the one you fear has been misled, and tell him your fears that there has been dirty work afoot. Since others have tried to influence you against him, they have doubtless used the same tactics with him as regards you.

Price to Hold Down Auditing Expenses

Full Appropriation For Banking Department Will Not Be Used Unless It Is Necessary.

State Auditor W. B. Price does not expect to spend all of the $20,000 which the legislature appropriated for his use in making a special investigation and audit of the state banking department and its receivership division for the past five years.

"Some politicians and others are hoping to get their hands into the treasury through this appropriation," Price said Tuesday morning, "but I'm not going to let them do it. I intend to go ahead and conduct the investigation along reasonable lines, but there will be no game of grab in connection with it.

"If we can hold down the cost to $5,000 that is all that will be spent. I certainly have no idea of running through the whole $20,000. That would be a gross waste of the taxpayers' money, which I am not willing to sanction.

"I want to see the banking department taken out of politics, and the investigation will be carried on with that thought in mind."

Price said his attitude will be the same regarding the proposed special audit of the state treasury provided for in a bill which has already passed the house and on which the senate took favorable action Tuesday morning. This measure carries a $10,000 appropriation.

The auditor has not thus far named his chief accountant and auditing assistants who will make the checkup of the banking department. He offered the head job to a man who formerly worked in the bank receivership division but is now in the employ of the federal government, and the latter declined it.

Moisture Short 25 Per Cent Of Normal Season

Nearly 25 per cent deficiency in moisture in Lincoln for the first three months of 1935 is revealed in the weather bureau's March bulletin released Tuesday.

Normal precipitation for the period is 2.82 inches while thus far this year only 2.13 inches has been recorded. The deficiency is .69 inches or slightly better than 24 per cent. The fall this year is .30 of an inch better than for the first quarter in the drouth year of 1934.

Rainfall and snowfall in March was .96 as compared with the normal 1.25. The month was about 7.5 degrees warmer on the average than the normal and the sun shone 239 hours of a possible 370.

While Lincoln Tuesday afternoon watched the skies slowly clear, northeast Nebraska received some more snow, the Associated Press reported. O'Neill, Valentine, Ainsworth, and Stuart received snow and a light rain fell at Wayne.

A typical American is one who thinks he has an inalienable right to another person's time.

'HARBORING' IS DENIED BY FOUR

Girls Arrested In Raid At Kinney Arraigned Before Munger

Four more of the persons indicted on charges of harboring the "Kinney gang" of alleged national bank robbers pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Federal Judge T. C. Munger's court Tuesday morning.

All four of the girls, Nellie Rhoden Likens, Theola Giermann, Alice Denning and Catherine Limerick, waived reading of the charges against them as they entered their plea. Together with Hugh and Ethel Berry, who pleaded not guilty to similar charges when arraigned Saturday, they face trial for sheltering the bandits who robbed the Security National Bank of Superior and the Dell Rapids, S. D., national bank.

Six Allowed Time.

Six men, including Emil Havel who is candidate for re-election Tuesday as mayor of Milligan, were granted until Friday to answer to charges in the indictment which alleges they conspired in the operation of a still near Milligan and were in possession of non tax-paid liquor.

They will be arraigned Saturday. Facing the indictment's seven counts are James and Emil Havel, Richard and Emil Slepicka, Raymond McMahon and Bohumil Buzek. George Conley, a seventh defendant named by the government was absent Tuesday morning and several other defendants have not yet been apprehended.

Mayor Havel is unopposed in Tuesday's election at Milligan.

George Bonsor and Roath A. Mace, both of Lincoln, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of non tax-paid liquor.

RAILS ARE BOUGHT BY UNION PACIFIC

OMAHA, April 2—(AP) — Union Pacific headquarters today announced the purchase of 19,500 tons of steel rails at a cost of approximately $1,400,000. The rails were purchased to cover renewals and for maintenance for the current year. The contracts were with the Illinois Steel company. Allocations will be made shortly, it was announced, for 14,000 tons of track accessories.

Calvary Lutheran's Mission Festival To Be Presented May 5

Members of Calvary Lutheran church voted Monday evening to hold the annual church mission festival in conjunction with its sixth anniversary, Sunday May 5. Rev. Harry Hartman of Louisville has been obtained to give the afternoon address.

The members also gave endorsement to the action of the allied council of the synod in obtaining Rev. John Fritz, dean of Concordia Theological seminary at St. Louis, to speak at noon day services at the Orpheum theater April 17 and 18.

Among other plans considered by the congregation and pastor, Rev. Arthur Klinck, were plans for the confirmation of the childrens class on Palm Sunday, taking in an adult membership class in May, and the baptism of a class of children on Pentecost Sunday. The finance committee reported the financial health of the church as "very good."

Wayne Probe Group Returns; Testimony To Go On Wednesday

Back from another visit at Wayne, where 15 more persons were quizzed Monday in regard to faculty troubles at the state teachers' college in that city, the joint legislative investigating committee announced Tuesday morning that members of the state normal board have been asked to appear before it at 3 p. m. Wednesday and tell about the inquiry which they conducted into the same situation several months ago.

Senator Cloyd Stewart, chairman of the joint committee, said that the information obtained by the board and the opinions of its members as to the causes of faculty dissension at the school are desired before a report is made to the legislature.

The principal witness heard Monday at Wayne was Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, whom others on the teaching staff have accused of fomenting discord in the institution and teaching communistic theories to his classes. Lewis was the chief instigator of charges against President U. S. Conn, which the normal board went into last fall and decided were unfounded.

Testimony so far taken by the legislative committee from faculty members, students and citizens covers 400 typewritten pages.

NEW INSPECTION LAW ADVOCATED

St. Clair Favors Giving Regulatory Power to Health Director.

Enactment of a new ordinance that will authorize the superintendent of health to promulgate rules and regulations governing the slaughter houses, rendering plants, and meat inspections in Lincoln, was recommended in a preliminary report by Dr. Frank P. St. Clair of San Francisco, to the public health advisory board which met Monday evening at the the city hall. Dr. St. Clair, who has had thirty years experience in the federal meat inspection service, completed a survey of the plants here in March.

The survey included two slaughtering plants, two sausage manufacturing plants, and a large number of markets where meats are sold at retail, the report stated. In addition a study was made of country-killed veal and pork that is sold in the city. This phase of the supply includes about 250 carcasses annually.

Federal Act As Guide.

"The ordinance under which meat inspections are conducted at the present time," the report states, "appears to be inadequate. It is therefore suggested that a new ordinance be enacted promptly. In addition to its other provisions, authorize the superintendent of health to draw up regulations specifically setting forth the detail methods for the conduct of inspections.

"For the sake of clarity and unformity, it is recommended that the federal meat inspection act and the regulations promulgated by the U. S. department of agriculture under this act be used as a guide in drawing the new city ordinance, and preparing regulations."

Dr. St. Clair said that the basic policy to be observed in the formulation of an ordinance to govern the handling and movement of meats and products in Lincoln should be:

"That other than those meats which can be identified by approved marks—brands and labels—as having been inspected and passed by meat inspection service of the city, federal government, or by other municipalities maintaining a meat inspection service equivalent in excellence to that of Lincoln, be permitted to be sold for human consumption within the corporate limits of the city."

Under this provision Wilber meats could be sold here on condition that the inspection service there meets the requirements here. Suggestion that this kind of an arrangement be made, was submitted to the city council recently by Wilber. Pending submission by Dr. St. Clair, of his report, no action has been taken, however.

Dr. St. Clair criticised trying to carry on the inspections here with one veterinarian, as at present. There should be a least two, he said. It was noted, he added, that country-killed animals—swine and calves killed in the country—were benig received at many widely scattered establishments, where they are offered for inspection. This method is unsatisfactory because it consumed much of the inspector's time and entailed travel on his part in visiting the places where the carcasses were presented; and also because of the danger of the carcasses escaping inspection. It is suggested that these carcasses be delivered to a conveniently located depot, of sanitary construction and equipped with proper facilities for the performance of post-mortem inspections."

The scope of Dr. St. Clair's survey included two slaughtering plants, two sausage manufacturing establishments, and a large number of markets where meats are sold at retail. "No objections or complaints were heard against the principle of a thoroughgoing and rigid inspection of meats and products. In fact proprietors and owners approved it," Dr. St. Clair said.

Hatten Candidate

The name Clarence R. Hatten was misspelled in the Sunday list of primary candidates for city commissioner. Among the late entries Saturday Mr. Hatten presented petitions at the city clerk's office bearing the names of 612 signers.

TO AMPUTATE LEG.

OMAHA, April 2—(AP)—Physicians today planned to amputate the leg of Motorcycle Officer Edward Berger, injured recently when struck by an auto while he was timing traffic lights. Streptococci infection necessitated the operation, the doctors said.

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SEVENTEEN NEW COLORS INCLUDING CHAMOIS in the assortment. Pastels and high shades that will be as smart on suntan as with Easter ensembles. *Bracelets, ear rings, clip pairs, pins, rings, dress buckles.*

$1 each

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Presenting—

"Afternoon" —a new GLOVE IN FINE KID

THE FIT KID GIVES—a soft, small, smoothly gloved appearance. FLUTED SWIRLS AT TOP—for detail interest. FOUR BUTTON LENGTH—the most wearable. *Black, brown, navy or white.* All that afternoon wear requires!

3.95

Gloves—First Floor

BELDINGS WEIGHTED SILK FLAT CREPE

101 *different shades*

A REGULAR 1.00 VALUE IN A SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE THIS FABRIC. Washable — it will not change color in laundering but does bleed slightly in the first wash so that two colors cannot be laundered together. 39 in.

For One Week Only

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An excellent fabric for all types of dresses, blouses, linings, underwear, etc.

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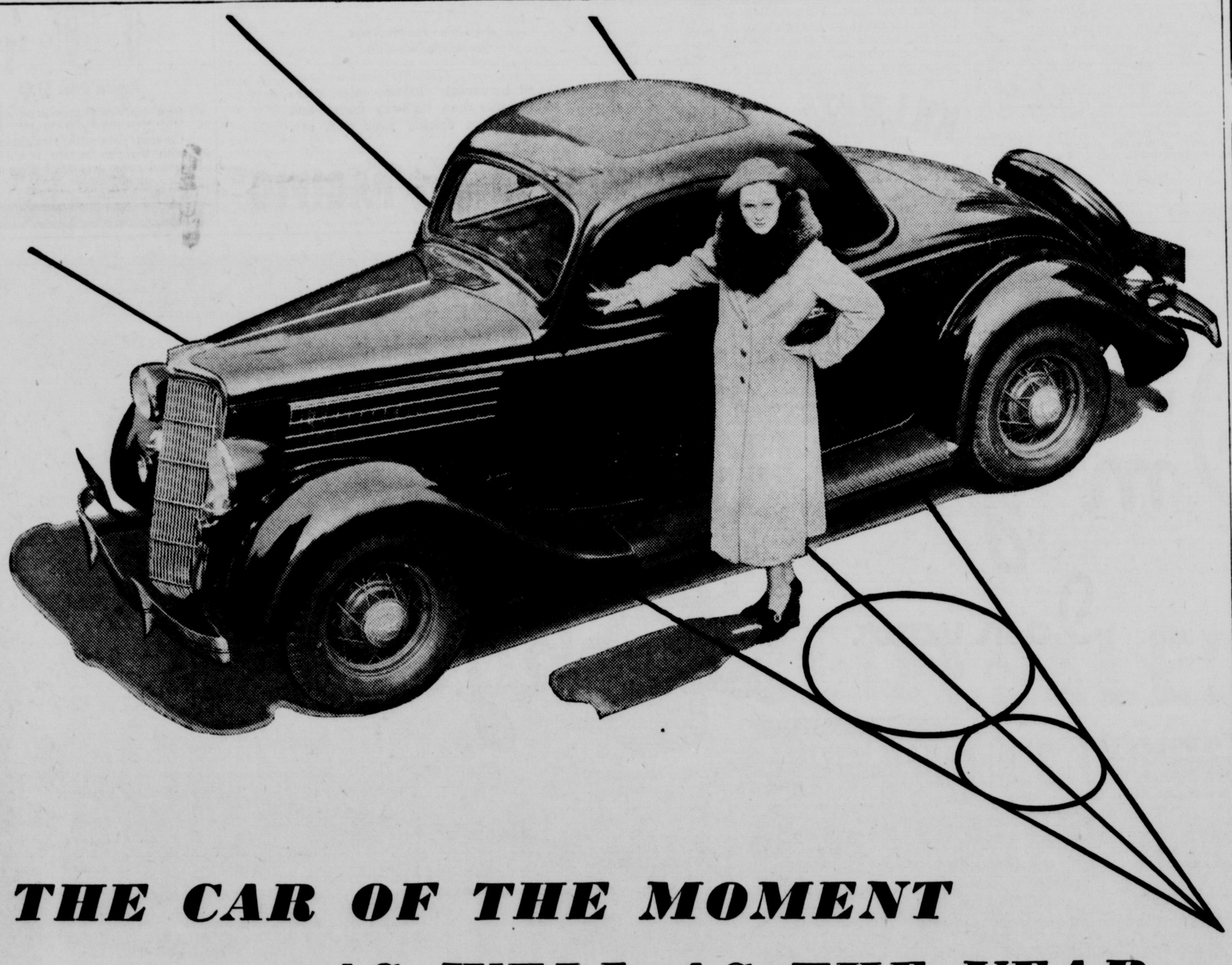

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AS WELL AS THE YEAR

IN THIS dazzlingly modern and beautiful car is seen another flash of that genius which gave the world the now famous Ford V-8 engine.

Here is that elusive something called "Style," presented in an exciting silhouette and harmony of smooth-flowing lines—the essence of perfect streamlining without a suggestion of the freakish or bizarre.

Here is that exquisite riding ease heretofore exclusive with expensive, long-wheelbase cars—back-seat comfort in Sedans that leaves no one envious of front-seat passengers.

Here are deep, soft-springed cushions and de luxe upholstery materials that invite you to sit in the lap of luxury.

Let's not talk of engineering or equipment details now. See this truly surprising car at the nearest Ford showroom. Take it out on the road. Drive it, and the 1935 Ford V-8 will be your next car.

TUNE IN the FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists, 8 o'clock (C. S. T.), all Columbia Stations. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, every Thursday evening at 8:30 (C. S. T.), all Columbia Stations.

$495 *and up* F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

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"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

Ford

Musicale Art Club Holds Delightful Guest Program

Large Audience Present At First Christian Church For Varied Musical Presentation; University Club To Re-decorate Roof Garden.

IN BETWEEN trekkings from Lincoln to Omaha and back again all on account of the national flower show, one fits in a couple of other activities here and there —Occasionally a party for an out of town guest—Or, something a trifle more serious but none the less interesting—Such as the guest night program of the Musicale Art club last evening at the First Christian church — A delightful program very much appreciated by a good sized audience, which as you may suspect, included a number of fortunate ones who were guests—One saw many of the town's leading musicians — There were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, for instance, and Miss Marguerite Klinker, and Miss Alma Wagner—There were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett, both very busy assisting here and there — Mr. Bennett concerned himself mostly with the uplift of piano tops, while Mrs. Bennett was at the door greeting guests and handing out programs—Saw Mrs. Samuel J .Bell, as lovely and attractive as usual in a smart black frock—Saw the Van Kirks, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla—and the Bernard Gribbles—And speaking of Mrs. Bernard Gribble who is the "power that be" and the tie that binds in musical affairs in one of the junior high schools, reminds us that we saw Miss Lucille Harris and Miss Fern Ammon who also have public school music interests—

* * *

THERE WERE musicians and their husbands and musicians and their wives, and many prominent Lincoln people, who, as we stated before enjoyed a splendid program which consisted of a Spanish Rhapsody, Liszt-Busoni, which was played by Mrs. Phil Sidles, with orchestral parts on the second piano by Miss Frances Morley. It was well liked and applauded — the only bad feature being that one could not see the hands of the two pianists, that is, if you sat towards the back—But that couldn't be helped because the stage was being prepared for the second half of the program "Excerpts from 'Carmen.'" Everyone was delighted with Doris Cole Clapp in the role of Carmen, and the group which furnished the chorus music, and which included Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., and Miss Katherine Dean. Mrs. I. C. Munger and Mrs. Walter Davis were featured in one of the scenes in a most effective fashion.

By no means a small part of the entertainment was the dance, "Sevilla" Albeniz, done by Flavia Waters Champe, and needless to say Mrs. Champe was recalled for an encore and repeated a part of the dance.

The accompanists for the Carmen numbers and for Mrs. Champe, were Mrs. Lloyd True and Mrs. Maybelle Hagenow Ewing.

* * *

AND THEN, as a close to a very nice evening, refreshments were served in one of the large parlors of the church. Serving the ices and pouring the coffee at a table which was arranged with a lace cloth and appointed with spring flowers and tall green tapers, were Miss Alice Sexton, Miss Katherine Kimball, Mrs. E. L. Cline and Mrs. Fred Bodie.

* * *

SO MUCH FOR THAT—Understand that there are some parties this week for Mrs. Robert Macklanberg of Oklahoma City, who is the house guest of Mrs. B. E. Mead.

Today, at the University club, as a courtesy to Mrs. Macklanberg, Mrs. Charles Freadrich entertained at a luncheon for twelve guests.

* * *

AND WITH THE University club still on our mind—Hear that the roof garden is to go Mexican this summer—We were told that some new things have been purchased, and that with a few changes here and there in the decorative note—Presto! A brand new place for dinner on a hot night. The roof garden will open about June 1.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL SWIM MEET AND CIRCUS.

The annual Y. W. C. A. swim meet and circus was held Monday evening. Forty girls, comprising teams or acting as individual competition to each other, participated in the event. Betty Ferris, Virginia Woolfolk, Frances Fish, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Jeanne Shankland and Marjorie Wilson acted as managers. In the group events Frances Fish's group won the cork blowing relay; Mrs. Ruth Reed's team won the back tandem and Virginia Woolfolk's girls took the over-under relay. In the individual competition, Chelys Mately, last year's Y. W. C. A. all round swim champion, took the twenty yard crawl; Frances Fish won first in the twenty yard racing back, lowering the pool record from sixteen seconds to fifteen seconds. Group stunts were performed by the various teams and spectacular formations were presented consisting of wheels and triangles. Each girl gave an exhibition dive. Miss Ruth Pratt, director officiated.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MR. AND MRS. HERMAN BECK.

The W. H. M. B. bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck, 1530 South Eighth street. There were two tables of players and prizes were won by Mr. Beck and George Wilson.

GIFTS & PRIZES
FAVORS DECORATIONS
GREETING CARDS
GEORGE BROS.
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FLORENCE GUTHERIE IS TRI-FOUR CLUB HOSTESS.

The members of the Tri-Four club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Florence Gutherie. Tables were arranged for bridge at which high score was made by Mrs. Harold Griswold, and consolation by Mrs. Alvin Everett. At the close of the evening supper was served at one large table made attractive with an April shower motif. A bowl of freesia, and miniature yellow parasols introduced the decorative theme.

Miss Lena Schaumberg and Mrs. Barton Kiper were guests.

BR CHAPTER P. E. O. MEETS WITH MRS. J. A. M'EACHEN.

Chapter BR P. E. O. met Monday evening with Mrs. J. A. McEachen with Mrs. Willa Eastham and Miss Bess Richards as assisting hostesses. The lesson study by Mrs. Marjorie Miller was an interpretation of DaVinci's picture, "The Last Supper." Miss Lois Ogle and Miss Stella Kremer, accompanied by Miss Twila Ogle, played a violin duet and Miss Helen Grainger accompanied by Miss Dorothea Gore sang a solo.

FORMAL PLEDGING HELD BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, held formal pledging Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel. The following girls were pledged: Miss Constance Baker, Miss Elizabeth Moomaw, Miss Maxine Durand and Miss Inez Heanly. Following the pledging, the new girls were guests of the active chapter, at a supper party.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA CONCLUDES STUDY OF BOOK.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. to conclude the study of the book, "Discovering Poetry." Mrs. Dann Andrews was in charge of the lesson and topics were given by the following: "Chaucer," Mrs. R. C. Abbott; "Shelley," Mrs. H. R. James; "Dryden," Mrs. Andrews; "Walt Whitman," Mrs. Fred C. Jenkins.

ZETA OF ALPHA DELTA THETA TO MEET TONIGHT.

Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marvin Von Seggern, 3435 C street, with Mrs. Harold Halloway and Mrs. Ralph Corless, assisting hostesses. Following a business meeting at which election of officers will take place, the evening will be devoted to bridge.

SEWECHAT CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. BLANKA.

The Sewechat club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Blanka, 336 South Fifty-second street. There were eight members present and Mrs. Eldon Baker was a guest. The time was spent with sewing and refreshments were served. The club will meet April 15 with Miss Marguerite McGregor, 3040 Vine street.

COMING EVENTS

CLUB CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Night.

The Quill with Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell street, 8 o'clock.

Chapter AI P. E. O., 7 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.

Chapter DK P. E. O., Mrs. Max Roper, 2525 Hathbone, 7:45.

Chapter DX P. E. O., with Mrs. F. A. Alcorn, 2201 South Eleventh street, 7:30.

Axis B. P. W. club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. H. J. Theobald, 2331 Calumet court, 8 o'clock.

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Roberts Dairy party room 220 South Twentieth street, 8 o'clock.

Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.

Events Wednesday Morning.

Belmont Sewing class, 9 o'clock.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Drama department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 o'clock.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

Columbia chapter So. 275 O. E. S., at 8, temple, 1549 North Cotner boulevard.

Degrees of Honor No. 9, at 8, Walsh hall.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 2645 A street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., at 8, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Lincoln lodge, Knights of Pythias, at 8, hall; card party.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 226 South Eleventh street.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Capital chapter, American War Mothers, kensington at 2, with Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

Esther kensington, at 2, with Mrs. F. C. Galloway, 840 South Twenty-ninth street.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Tuesday Evening.

First-Plymouth Congregational, garden club dinner, 6:30.

St. Matthews Episcopal, vestry at rectory, 7:30.

St. Paul's Evangelical, board meeting.

Calvary Lutheran, Juniors, 7.

First Lutheran, church council, 7:45.

Epworth Methodist, official board, 7:30.

Second Metnodist, official board, parsonage, at 7:45.

Events Wednesday.

First Baptist 1:30, women's union cabinet meeting at church followed by devotional and tea; Mrs. Ray Rice will speak on India.

East Lincoln Christian, women's council missionary meeting with Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, 2834 Dudley.

First Christian, missionary meetng of woman's council, 1:30.

First-Plymouth Congregational, women's association home division luncheons, 1.

Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, Holy communion and mediation, 11; altar guild at home of Mrs. Walter Whitten, 1624 South 23rd, 1; parish guild all day meeting in guild room, and luncheon, 1.

St. Matthews Episcoual, holy communion, 11; the guild auxiliary, 1.

Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, ladies' aid, 2:30, with Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1501 South 13th.

Grace Lutheran, women's missionary society, 2:30, with Mrs. Cal Phillipps, 724 South 18th.

Elm Park Methodist, women's home missionary society with Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson, 2502 C street.

Epworth Methodist, east division noon luncheon at church; general aid, 2.

First Methodist, women's foreign missionary society, 2:30.

Grace Methodist, ladies' aid executive council with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R; general aid, 2.

St. Paul Methodist, 10:30, women's home missionary society; 12, luncheon by northeast circle; 12:30, ladies' aid; 1:30, women's foreign missionary society.

Trinity Methodist, 9, hospital kensington; 2, fellowship kensington, home of Mrs. H. D. Elmore, 2346 C.

Warren Methodist, W. H. M. S., 1 o'clock luncheon at community house.

Wesley Methodist, W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Peter Hanson 3929 Dudley, 2:30.

First Presbyterian, 1, luncheon and annual business meeting and election of officers women's auxiliary.

Second Presbyterian, 1:15, executive board; missionary society; 2, missionary society meeting.

Westminister Presbyterian, 1, women's society luncheon at church, with south circle as hostesses.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., at 1, Odd Fellows hall; covered dish luncheon; initiation at 2.

Arts, Interests Exhibit Features Annual Tea Held By Junior League

Today being the first Tuesday in April, the members of the Lincoln Junior League had their annual Arts and Interests tea and election of officers this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Throop, 2510 South Twenty-fourth street.

The Arts and Interests exhibit was something a little out of the ordinary this year—Instead of the display of antique silver and china and brass, there was hand work, all knitted and crocheted and cross stitched by the Junior League members themselves.

The knitted garments would put a fashion salon to shame—There were tailored suits in navy blue, tan, pale blue, green and brown. There were white sweaters touched with navy blue, there were blue sweaters, brown sweaters, red sweater suits, and lacy bits of this and that all done with needles and hook by miladies' own hands.

What especially took our eye was a peach colored formal, a lacy knitted affair with a long sleeved jacket in the same shade—and, we also cast envious glances at a very tailored, double breasted coat, which looked like nothing so much as a swanky polo coat in that delectable banana shade, only it was knitted.

There were a number of knitted coats with smart knitted frocks in contrasting colors.

Very lovely and interesting was the display of afghans, also in various shades, and one or two of them monogrammed. There was a group of exquisite quilts in dainty colors and materials.

The nursery came in for its share of work, too. There was a most unusual quilt for the nursery, with alternating squares depicting ducks and chickens, pigs and even a lion.

Two hooked rugs for a child's room took the form of large teddy bears, and very realistic they were.

There was beautifully done petit point, there were a number of cross stitched pieces, all of which made the exhibit quite a success.

Following the display of arts and interests, and the election of officers, the members were invited in to the dining room for tea. Mrs. Joe Seacrest and Mrs. Walter White presided at the table which was laid with a damask cloth in rose shade. Centering the table was a silver bowl filled with pink roses and deep, dark red snapdragons. Silver compotes of rose colored and dark red candies were at either end of the table.

About People

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education for the state department of public instruction, addressed the Washington county teachers' meeting at Blair on "Every Child A Better Reader." With C. H. Rhoades, county superintendent of Seward, she spoke before Seward county teachers at Milford Monday to assist in planning for a Reading Demonstration Day there also.

First Vote Cast

Daniel A. Hause, 2329 C street, was the first person to vote in the April 9 primary election, having been one of four to cast their ballots Tuesday morning at the city clerk's office. They will all be out of the city on election day. Twelve others who are now out of the city, and will not be here election day, were being mailed ballots by Clerk Berg Tuesday. To be included in the elction totals the ballots that are sent away must be returned to the clerk, postmarked on or before April 9.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
Now IN TUBES ONLY 35¢
ASK YOUR DEALER

Night Lights Sought For Softball Games

The recreation board met Tuesday afternoon in the office of Mayor Fleming to discuss the possibility of raising funds with which to install lights and bleachers near the municipal swimming pool to permit the playing of softball at night. Attending the conference besides the members of the board, were Dr. B. F. Bailey, chairman of the board of education, Paul W. Doerr, commissioner in charge of the lighting department, Max Kier, city attorney and Recreation Director James C. Lewis. If the plan can be worked out, there will be three soft ball diamonds. Two games will be played nightly on each, according to the tentative program outlined by Director Lewis.

EIGHT COMMUNISTS ARE CONVICTED IN CALIFORNIA TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2—(AP)—Conviction of eight communists of conspiracy to violate California's criminal syndicalism law was expected today to stimulate action on proposed amendments to that law in the state legislature as the defense pressed for a new trial.

Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon will hear tomorrow the retrial motion on behalf of the eight, convicted yesterday by a jury that freed six other communists of the same charge. If the new trial is denied, sentences, which may result in prison terms of one to 14 years for each, will be imposed.

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DAILY SCHEDULE OF THE
Capital Cities Flyer

8:30 A.M.	Lv. LINCOLN	Ar.	9:15 P.M.
9:31 A.M.	Lv. BEATRICE	Ar.	8:10 P.M.
10:33 A.M.	Lv. MARYSVILLE	Ar.	7:02 P.M.
12:20 P.M.	Ar. TOPEKA	Lv.	5:15 P.M.

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12:30 P.M.	Lv. TOPEKA	Ar.	5:12 P.M.
1:35 P.M.	Ar. KANSAS CITY	Lv.	4:00 P.M.

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Travel by train! Faster, safer, more comfortable than highway travel—and cheaper than driving your own car.

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Special values FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY MATCHED MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM

THIS BEAUTIFUL PERCOLATOR WILL START YOUR SET OF MATCHED MIRRO

Now SIX-CUP SIZE $1.79 Regular Price $2.25

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There is no better way to start your set of beautiful, ultra modern Matched Mirro aluminum ware than with this percolator, at this special price.

And look at these modern Mirro specials! New shapes, new trim, new utility and new economy. Great values at regular prices. Now, for a limited time only, at special prices you will surely want to take advantage of.

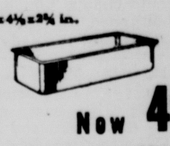
All Mirro utensils are extra hard, wear-resisting aluminum.

WHAT A SAUCE PAN

2 qt. 75¢ Regular Price 95c

Straight side, covered sauce pan with new, extra strong square bead. Recessed cover prevents boiling over. Heat-proof Bakelite knob.

NEW ALUMILITE LOAF PAN 10⅝x4½x2⅝ in.



Now 49¢ Regular Price 60c

New Alumilite, stain-resisting finish. Straight sides so you can cut perfect slices. You'll find dozens of uses for it.

POTS THAT WON'T BOIL OVER

4 qt. $1.39 Regular Price $1.65

6-qt. size, now $1.69, reg. price $2.00
8-qt. size, now $1.98, reg. price $2.75

Covered pots with straight sides with the new square bead. Recessed cover prevents boiling over. Heat-proof Bakelite knob.

A THREE-WAY SAVING SET: 1—1½—2 qt.

$1.39 Regular Price $1.70

Windsor design with strong square bead. Doubled lipped.

Covers to fit, with Bakelite knobs, special 69¢. 1-20-35

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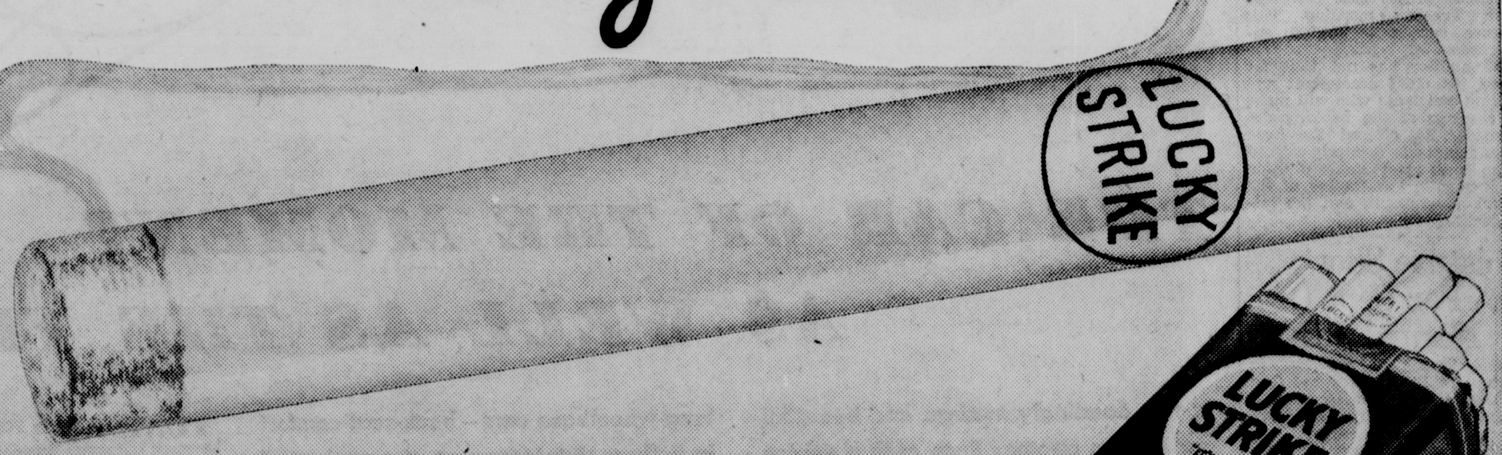

- to anxiety - - - I bring relief
- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
- to loneliness - - I bring companionship

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Little Interest In City Elections; Seed Loan Blanks Received

Early Vote In Most Places Reported Unusually Light

Bad Weather Aided By Indifference Keeps Voters Away.

(By the Associated Press.)

Election officials had little to do in the early hours of balloting in Tuesday's municipal elections in Nebraska. The comparatively light vote was attributed to unfavorable weather at some cities and moderate interest in the issues to be decided.

At North Platte, only occasionally a voter "dropped in" to make his or her choice. Meantime a heavy snow fell there. At no time during the campaign, however, has interest in the election to the three major offices—mayor, clerk and water commissioner—been more than a passing thought.

Norfolk voters braved a chilly wind to cast their ballots on a proposed $15,000 bond issue for park improvements and to elect a mayor, city clerk, treasurer, water commissioner, police magistrate, two members of the board of education, and four councilmen. The campaign ended Monday night with a torchlight parade staged by the people's party.

Skies Overcast.

At Grand Island the voting was extremely light. Skies were overcast but the weather fairly good. The chief interest centered in the race of Mayor Thomas Dillon for re-election, with opposition from three other candidates.

Falls City voters had only a single slate of candidates on their ballots. Few "writeins" were expected to oppose the citizens' party nominees.

A variety of issues and women's place in municipal politics stood before voters of most cities. Among those cities not holding municipal elections Tuesday are Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice and Nebraska City.

Special Issues.

Special issues include proposed bondings for schools at Hastings and Lexington, a municipal auditorium at Wahoo, a water system at Cortland, and legalization of Sunday baseball at York.

Voters at Milligan will decide whether to re-elect Mayor Emil Havel, who was scheduled to be arraigned in Lincoln Tuesday on a charge arising out of a raid several months ago on a still near Milligan. Havel was unopposed on the ballot.

Women figure prominently in the elections at Beaver City, Fairbury, Hastings, Chadron and Burwell.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

George Stuckenbruck.

BEATRICE—Word was received here of the death of George Stuckenbruck, 80, formerly of Beatrice and father of Rev. C. A. Stuckenbruck of Wichita, Kas., one-time pastor of the First Christian church here, which occurred at his home at Lake City, Ia. He had served on the city council at Lake City for a number of years. Burial was at Tipton, Iowa.

George H. Devereux.

OMAHA—(AP)—George H. Devereux, 68, former custodian of the Omaha grain exchange building and of the Omaha National bank building, died Monday after an illness of a year. He formerly was active in republican politics. He is survived by his widow and two sons, E. W. Devereux and John H. Devereux, both of Omaha.

Henry Grosenbach.

(Special to the Star.)

MASCOT—Funeral services will be held here Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church for Henry Grosenbach, retired farmer and longtime resident of this community. Mr. Grosenbach died Sunday morning. Last November 11 he and his wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. A. O. Bloom of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Katie Troutman, and four sons, E. L. Sam, John and Dan, of Mascot.

M. H. Elms.

FALLS CITY—(AP)—M. H. Elms, of Falls City, 36, World war veteran who was overseas 13 months and was wounded in action, died here Monday following an emergency appendix operation. Elms, a former employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was the proprietor of an inn.

Deaths at Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT—(AP)—Two pioneer residents of Humboldt died during the weekend. They were: Mrs. A. L. Sonis Swanda, 92, who had lived in this vicinity 61 years; and John D. Shrauger, 86, a resident of Richardson county 64 years.

Anton Kozel.

(Special to the Star.)

RAVENNA—Anton Kozel, 68, died at his home in Ravenna. Born in Bohemia, he came to this country when young and was a resident of this community for many years engaged in farming. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. Six brothers will act as pallbearers.

Thomas Porter.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY—Funeral rites for Thomas (Pete) Porter, who died at his home southwest of Fairbury Saturday night after a long illness, were held at the Richardson chapel Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Porter is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters, also one brother in California and two sisters in Oregon.

MRS. SMITH ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Claims Judge Erred In Instruction Given To Jurors.

OMAHA, April 2—(AP)—The words "if any" figures prominently in the motion filed Monday for a new trial of the $50,000 false arrest suit of Mrs. Winifred Smith of Lincoln against Municipal Judge Sophus Neble of Omaha.

Frank C. Yates and Charles E. Foster, attorneys for Mrs. Smith, charged the verdict denying damages to Mrs. Smith "came as a result of passion and prejudices," and that under "instruction No. 3" the only verdict should have been for Mrs. Smith. It was further argued that Judge Leslie erred in including the words "if any" following the words "consider only the damages."

Judge Leslie in his instructions held that Mrs. Smith had established she was falsely imprisoned and the duty of the jury was to determine the "damages, if any."

The suit was the outgrowth of Judge Neble causing Mrs. Smith's arrest to question her concerning what the judge believed was an affair between Mrs. Smith and his brother-in-law, an Omaha physician.

Pastor At Salem Resigns His Place

SALEM, Neb., April 2—(AP)—The Rev. George F. C. Schroeder, pastor of the Salem Congregational church here, today was making plans to return to Atlantic City, N. J., whence he came 16 months ago.

Mr. Schroeder resigned his pastorate Monday following a difference of opinion with members of the congregation over the disposition of money earned by church women in rummage sales, dinners and similar activities. Mr. Schroeder did not favor money raised in such manners going into the church coffers. The affair was amicable.

Arraign Woolworth Kearney Wednesday

KEARNEY, Neb., April 2—(AP)—Buffalo county authorities today said the arraignment of Allen Woolworth, 31, on a charge of participating in the $5,600 robbery of the Fort Kearney State bank last October 3 has been scheduled for Wednesday. The arraignment has been postponed on two occasions to permit the defense and prosecution more time in which to prepare their cases. Woolworth was extradited here from Topeka, Kas., after being released on bond in connection with an Emporia, Kas., bank robbery.

Bank Stockholders Are Held Liable

FREMONT, Neb., April 2—(AP)—All stockholders of the Farmers State bank of Nickerson and not only the directors were held liable for payments of a note of about $10,000 to the Stephens National bank in a decision handed down Monday by District Judge Spear. Some of the stockholders had contested payment of the note, contending the directors gave it to the bank when the bank took over the assets of the Nickerson bank and that the stockholders did not consent to the note.

LIONS LEASE HALL.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 2—The directors of Wymore Lions club have arranged for the leasing of a hall here in which to hold meetings. President Hascall will be entertained by the club on his visit here April 9, and the club will also assist in entertaining members of the Kansas City chamber of commerce who will make a stop here on April 15.

Watchers Are Named For Polling Places City Of Scottsbluff

GERING, Neb., April 2—(AP)—District Judge Irwin Monday night granted an application for appointment of watchers at the polls in Scottsbluff filed by former Congressman Terry Carpenter, a candidate for mayor in the election Tuesday.

"The applicant has personal knowledge that in former elections in Scottsbluff information on the count has been secured by others than those appointed to the counting board and as regular judges of the elections," the plaintiff said.

"The information has been secured previous to the closing of the polls and has been detrimental to interests of candidates for offices in the election."

Twelve names for "wacthers" were suggested by Carpenter. He and six other candidates are in the mayoralty race.

ROHN AGAINST PARTY TICKET

Fremont Mayor Advises Followers Vote For Republicans.

FREMONT, Neb., April 2—(AP)—Comparing himself to Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Norris and Robert LaFollette as champion of an opposing ticket, Mayor John F. Rohn of Fremont urged his faction of the democratic party at a private meeting here Monday to vote for Fred Drew, republican, against John Martin, democrat, in Tuesday's election.

Rohn, however, launched bitter verbal attacks against Martin and Dan V. Stephens, former democratic congressman, for giving support to republicans in past elections. He also criticized Arthur C. Snider, democratic county chairman, and Donald Devries, city chairman, Rohn urged his friends not only to support Drew but the entire republican ticket with one exception. He favored Fred Walker, democrat, for first ward councilman.

BEATRICE ROBBERY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 2—Shattering a window, thieves Sunday night entered the Green Lantern inn on South Sixth street and carried off half dozen cartons of cigarets, several boxes of cigars, candy, etc. They procured only a small amount of money.

SKULL FRACTURED.

HARVARD, Neb., April 2—(AP)—Good Beam of Twin Falls, Ida., suffered a skull fracture when his car crashed off an open culvert on a detour near Harvard.

Applications Are Mailed To Field Supervisors In State

None Yet Returned To Office In Omaha For Approval.

OMAHA, April 2—(AP)—M. E. Welsh, jr., in charge of federal seed loans to farmers in the Omaha farm credit administration area, said today that the application forms for seed loans had been mailed to county emergency crop and feed loan offices and field supervisors.

Farmers, he said, may secure the applications from these offices and supervisors and return them filled out for action on their loan request. No applications have been returned as yet, Welsh said.

Champion Speller Of Saline County Chosen In Contest

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., April 2—Twenty-three pupils, the winners in the sectional contests held on March 15, took part in the county spelling contest here last Saturday. Results of the oral contest:

1. Helen Koznerek, Crete city schools.
2. Reta Matzka, District 36, Leonore Hintz, teacher.
3. Helen Cejka, District 102, Donald Noyce, teacher.
4. Delores Maas, St. James Parochial school.
5. Betty Yost, District 70, Helen Sarnes, teacher.
6. Mary Becker, Friend city schools.

Written contest:

1. Reta Matzke, District 36, Leonore Hintz, teacher.
2. Helen Koznerek, Crete city schools.
3. Wayne Weber, District 74, Mildred Carlson, teacher.
4. Tie-Maxine Hoffman, Wilber city schools and Wilda Hershey, Tobias town schools.
5. Warren Burda, District 39, Miladi Hintz, teacher.
6. Alberta Tussey, DeWitt town schools.

In a final test, Reta Matzke won the honor and was declared the champion speller of the county.

The four best spellers were Reta Matzke, Helen Koznerek, Helen Cejka and Wayne Weber. These four pupils will represent Saline county in an inter-county contest which will be held at Wilber on Tuesday, April 16. Reta Matzke and Helen Koznerek will represent this county in the state contest which will be held at the State Fair.

Other pupils taking part in the contest were Katherine Weber, Phyllis Bowen, Maxine Hauck, Marjorie Storitz, Ellen Grace Wielage, Waunetta Burney, Warren Ripa, Emma Ladman, Carryl Hendrickson, Lucille Wollenburg, Irvin Javorsky and Shirley Savage.

LITTLE FRUIT DAMAGE.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 2—(AP)—Freezing temperatures experienced here during the weekend are not believed to have caused serious damage to the fruit crops, authorities said today. Orchardists will be unable to determine whether the 25 degree weather damaged the peaches for several weeks. Cherries and apples were in no danger, it was reported.

SUSTAINS DEMURRER.

OMAHA, April 2—(AP)—Federal Judge Donohue Monday afternoon postponed for three weeks the trial of Byron E. Oberst, former attorney for the Federal Land bank, on an indictment charging illegal collection of attorney's fees and commissions, involving approximately $8,000. The judge sustained Oberst's demurrer to 45 of the 52 counts set forth in the indictment on the ground that no intent to defraud was alleged.

VESELY SELLS FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., April 2—Joseph J. Vesely has sold his 200-acre farm near this city to Frank and Joseph Kucera for $19,000.

CHURCH ROW IS THING OF PAST

Wholesale Resignations Bring Peace At Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 2—(AP)—The dove of peace made its nest in the Christian church here Monday night, bringing to a close a brief but heated controversy between the pastor and church board and the Willing Workers' society.

The amicable settlement made at a joint meeting of the board and Willing Workers society was in the nature of a compromise, and came after several hours of heated discussion. It resulted in wholesale resignations, by agreement, and the probability that the injunction, obtained by the Rev. Wiley Pruett and the board against the Willing Workers, would not come up for hearing April 6.

The resignations included those of Mr. Pruett, all members of the board, Mrs. O. F. Lang, head of the Willing Workers, and Elmer De Jarnette, Sunday school superintendent.

De Jarnette made a motion for the resignations. It was seconded by W. H. Newhouse and adopted unanimously. The group will resign Sunday, April 14.

A stipulation of Mr. Pruett's resignation was that he would receive 60 days advance pay, which would bring his total salary due to $1,400, an amount the Willing Workers had agreed to pay if he would resign.

Lloyd Colglazier made a motion for dismissal of the injunction. The motion was seconded by Dr. Jarnette and passed unanimously.

The meeting was closed with a prayed led by Dr. O. F. Lang.

The controversy arose over the Willing Workers holding a chicken dinner in defiance of the orders of Mr. Pruett and the board. The injunction to stop the dinner named only specific members of the society, and others proceeded with the dinner. The board today had guaranteed payment of Mr. Pruett's $1,200 salary without asking the pastor's resignation.

Conservation Corps Transferred To Soil Erosion Department

ALBION, Neb., April 2—(AP)—R. L. Von Trebra of Albion, state director of the federal soil erosion service, received notice that all CCC camps in Nebraska have been transferred to the soil erosion service. The transfer is in line with a recent executive order of President Roosevelt transferring conservation work from the department of interior to the department of agriculture.

The 17 forest service CCC camps in Nebraska formerly were under the direction of Ivan D. Wood of Lincoln, state emergency conservation work director.

Camps at Albion and Fullerton have been used in the soil erosion work. Four of the 19 CCC camps in the state will be transferred to other states and four new ones will be organized, Von Trebra said, and given work outside the regular Plum creek project area.

Fairbury Kiwanis Ladies Entertained

Banquet Is Served In Their Honor and Program Is Presented Monday Evening.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 1—Monday night was ladies night of the Kiwanis club here, members entertaining their wives at a banquet at the MaryEtta hotel. Seventy-five guests were seated at long tables decorated with purple and gold where a three course dinner was served. Mrs. A. J. Denney was general chairman. Dr. and Mrs. Kirshner and daughter, Jean, of Beatrice were special guests.

Following the dinner a program arranged by Mrs. Denney and committee was presented. "The Fireside Ensemble," consisting of Mrs. Harold Chatelain and Mrs. Clement Reynolds, violins, Mrs. F. M. Blakeslee, flute and Mrs. Merle Greenawalt, piano gave several numbers. Miss Jean Kirshner gave a reading and a short skit entitled "Drink at the Bar of Justice" was given. Mrs. Denney talked on Kiwanian activities. As governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district Mr. Denney, accompanied by his wife has traveled largely through these states and to Toronto, Canada, and Chicago in the interests of Kiwanis clubs.

Right Now...

is the time to take care of your eyes, delay may be costly. See our Registered Optometrist and if you need glasses you can buy them at Boyd's for only

$1 A Week

Lens Cleaner FREE.

Come in and get a vial, if you wear glasses. Nothing to buy. No obligation whatever.

Boyd Club Plan Jewelers 1144 O STREET

"Diamond Dramas" 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Each Tuesday Station KFOR.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

12th to 13th on N Street Call B7141

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SIGNAL BEACON GRUNOW

TO OUR NEW

Radio Department

FOURTH FLOOR

• We're proud to tell you that we've brought the justly famous GRUNOW RADIO to our new Radio Department, on the Fourth Floor, and invite you to come in, right away, and hear and see this marvelous machine.

ONLY THE *Grunow has the Amazing* SIGNAL BEACON

"It Stops You at the Stations of the World." Come in and let us show you a Grunow all-wave set—one you will be proud to own.

Model at left—No. 1161—is available at most convenient terms.

$149.50

MODEL 662

6-Tube Grunow

Gives Foreign Reception

Just come in and see for yourself why this is such a big value. (Pictured at right.)

$59.50

A Genuine Living-Tone

Grunow

Here's the "little performer" of the Grunow . . . and is she a honey! Come in and hear it work!

22.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

CONVENIENT TERMS

—Fourth Floor

$1.19 SALE!

PAINTS-VARNISHES-ENAMELS

INTERIOR GLOSS (Washable) For Walls and Woodwork Colors and White — $1.19 ½ Gallon

4 HOUR ENAMEL For Furniture and Woodwork 14 Bright Durable Colors and White — $1.19 ½ Gallon

4 Hour SPAR VARNISH For Floors and Woodwork Dries With a High Gloss — $1.19 ½ Gallon Including Brush

LINOLEUM LACQUER (Water White) A tough, durable and elastic lacquer for linoleum floors — $1.19 Quart Including Brush

Buy Your Paints and Varnishes Where We Back Every Purchase!

—Wall Paper and Paint—Fourth Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Henry M. Wolfe for mayor.—Ad.

Dicks Quincy Bock Beer.—Adv.

X—Chapman for councilman.—Adv.

Serve **Potosi** Bock Beer in ½ gal. bottles, for your party.—Adv.

Hear Metropolitan Symphony orchestra, Edith Mason and John B. Kennedy over KFOR 8 p. m. tonight.—Adv.

Tires Stolen—T. R. Hollingsworth, 5620 Leighton street, told police Tuesday someone stole two tires from an auto trailer at his residence Monday night.

Wed. Specials. Extra choice sirloin steaks, cut any thickness, 27c lb.; raisin bread, try it toasted, 8c loaf; fresh strawberries 19c pint box. Freadrich Groceryterias—Ad.

Reports Theft—B. H. Grant, farmer living a mile north of the Auto Park on South Twenty-seventh street, reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that 40 Plymouth Rocks were stolen from his hen-house.

Garden Club Banquet—Due to some confusion regarding the date of the Lincoln Garden club's annual banquet, Mrs. W. F. Day, president, stated it will be held Thursday at 6 p. m., at the First Christian church.

Stolen Car Found—Stripped of wheels, headlights, battery and other accessories, a coupe belonging to Mrs. Nellie Miham, 1245 K street, was located a half mile west of Gooch's mill Tuesday morning. The car was stolen Monday evening from Twelfth and J streets, police said.

Science Fiction League — Lincoln Chapter 9 of the Science Fiction league will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1417 O street.

Fishing Film Shown—A film depicting fishing scenes off the Massachusetts coast was shown by C. C. Musgrave of Minneapolis, district manager of Booth Fisheries, at a meeting at the Lincoln hotel Monday night. Lincoln meat dealers and their wives were guests at a fish dinner preceding the showing of the film.

Requisition Granted—Governor R. L. Cochran Tuesday signed requisition papers for the return of Carl Smith, alias Jack Stevens, from California to Nebraska. Smith is wanted here on larceny charges involving the theft of a $150 coronet from Julius Cochran of Cheyenne county, March 14. The suspect is being held by San Bernardino authorities. George Sheldon is named agent for this state.

Compensation Appeal — The New Masonic Temple association of Lincoln and Christopher Nootz, a contractor, have appealed to District court from a decree of the compensation commissioner in which John Adam Brotzman, a laborer on the building at Seventeenth and L streets, was awarded $15 a week for injuries suffered when he fell while working there.

Injury Suit—Frederick Ernst, on behalf of his nine-year-old granddaughter, Mary Ann Ernst, has filed a personal injury suit for $10,000 against Ryle and Grace Danielson. The Danielsons are charged with negligence in an auto collision at Twentieth and Sewell streets, Sept. 8, 1934, when a car driven by Mrs. Danielson collided with another car in which the little girl was a passenger. She was injured.

Pleads Guilty—Charles Wright, 21, pleaded guilty before Judge Shepherd Tuesday to a charge of assault and battery growing out of a scuffle last November 14 in which Donald Sharp, 15, 1323 North Twenty-fifth street, was injured. Wright told the judge he accidentally injured the boy when he shoved him aside. Judge Shepherd said he would not pass sentence until Saturday, April 13, when a further hearing will be held.

Fees Reported— Fees collected by the city engineer in March were reported to the city clerk Tuesday, to be credited to the following funds: Plumbing permits, $73; sign permits, $22; building permits, $52.50; aviation field, $532.34; inspections, $137.80; storm sewer for cement sacks returned, $94.95; paving repair, for materials, repairing cuts in paving, and materials, $167.32.

Realtors to Meet— The Lincoln Real Estate board will meet Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Claim Filed—Claim for $122.30 was filed by the state department of roads and irrigation Tuesday with the city clerk. It was accompanied by the recommendation of the city engineer that it be paid as soon as funds are available. The amount covers the cost of lowering the grade and installing a storm sewer in connection with the construction of the new bridge in Sheridan boulevard, across the Rock Island tracks.

Damage Suits — Two damage suits have been filed against Luke and Graham A. Barringer in District court here. The suits are brought by John Renzer and by Jack Renzer through John, his father. The suits arise from a collision which occurred March 17 at the intersection of Adams street with highway No. 77 where cars driven by Jack Renzer and Luke Barringer were involved. The cars were owned by G. A. Barringer and John Renzer. John Renzer seeks $3,850 for the loss of services of his son and damage to his car and Jack Renzer asks personal injury damages of $6,900. The Barringers are charged with negligence.

Driver Booked—Harry Most, 34, Friend, Neb., was ordered to appear in police court Wednesday to answer a charge of driving without brakes after he collided at Twelfth and L streets Tuesday noon with a city truck driven by Al H. Mons, 1117 New Hampshire. No one was hurt and little damage was done.

Hear Gardner Talk—Charles R. Gardner, convention manager of the Eppley hotels, addressed the Lincoln Rotary at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday on, "What a Convention Means to a City." Vocal numbers were presented by a quartet, consisting of Dr. John C. Peterson, Carl Schafer, Dr. D. L. Redfern and Charles Putney, with Mrs. Jesse Flood as accompanist.

STATE PACKAGE SALE FAVORED

(Continued from Page One.)

in the controversy over the in the controversery over the route to be taken in legalizing sale of liquor as commanded by the voters last fall.

All of the votes were taken on the machine, but none of them was made a record, at the rqeuest of the members. It was therefore impossible to determine accurately how they voted on the various proposals.

The five proposals, and the vote on them, follow:

1—State-wide package sale with no local option. 46 to 36.
2—State-wide package sale with local option, 50 to 26.
3—Package sale in wet counties only. 9 to 39.
4—Sale by the drink in municipalities in wet counties with local option. 46 to 30.
5—Sale by the drink in dry municipalities with local option. 31 to 40.

Details of the local option machinery are yet to be written. Leaders moved to get together on this proposition, to determine whether local option elections should be permitted immediately after the liquor bill takes effect, six months later or when. The house voted on the Lusienski proposals in the dark on just what privileges the local option section would provide.

The effect of the two proposals approved tentatively, if approved, would be to put the responsibility for calling local option elections upon the drys. In short, package sale in all communities would be legal until voted out, and sale by the drink would be legal in all communities in wet counties until it were voted out.

The house Monday afternoon defeated 25 to 59 the motion of Ed F. Lusienski, democrat, Columbut, to strike entirely Governor Cochran's local option section and defeated a proposal by John F. Doyle, democrat, Greeley, for state-wide package sale, sale by the drink only in Omaha and no local option. The latter lost 32 to 19.

Cone Reverses.

The debate found Trenmor Cone, democrat, Valley, reversing his position announced last week, when he predicted that the ultimate liquor bill would provide for state-wide package sales only, with no local option. Cone joined with Marion J. Cushing, Ord, republican leader, in fighting the proposals offered as paving the way for the compromise.

They were submitted as substitute amendments for one drafted by Cone and John Havekost, democrat, Hooper, providing for local option elections on both package and drink sales 30 days after passage of the liquor act.

Cone attacked the Bremer amendment as being identical with Doyle's proposal, but was "called" vigorously by Neil McDonald, young Hastings democrat, for his "false statements." McDonald is one of the sponsors of the compromise plan.

Smith In Agreement With Council Members

B. J. Smith, owner of the Smith Home Dairy, Thirty-third and A streets, promised the city council Tuesday that he would take steps at once in an effort to eliminate complaints against alleged noises at night, dust and excessive smoke from a stack at his plant. He said he is expected to receive before night an estimate on the cost of installing a gas burner in his boiler.

Mr. Smith denied charges that noises from milk cans keep people awake until early in the morning. "We do not receive any milk during the night," he declared. "Neither is there any late noise from the refreshment concession, as it is closed every night at 1 o'clock.

Ben Parker, owner of the property, who accompanied Mr. Smith at his conference with the council, said the complaints are unjustified.

HARRY LETTON HIGH SCHOLAR

(Continued from Page One.)

taken place in the educational system since 1776, when Phi Beta Kappa, the first fraternity, was made a part of a university.

"There are too many words and too few ideas today," he declared, pointing out the necessity for a closer correlation between high schools, colleges and graduate and professional work. "Times have changed," Dean Boucher said "for the go-getter and the good mixer is no longer the man desired by business firms who take their choice of college graduates. They are now taking the individuals with a scholastic attainment—for investigations have shown that those are the students who make better in their business life."

"Formerly the colleges stressed quantity in education, but it is now quality that counts," he declared, telling how the students in former years all had to take the same cut and dried courses—whether they liked them or not—without even a choice for 'meat' or 'dessert.' "There was not any educational guidance in the earlier days, and college subjects didn't interfere with college life," he added.

Stresses Improvement

"There has been more improvement in the colleges of America in the past five years than in the previous 50 years," Dean Boucher said, pointing out that the 'new birth' followed a period of 25 years of stagnation, in which the colleges were falling behind the advancement made by high schools, and were not 'quite up' to the standards of graduate or professional work.

"The most important thing in the past ten years has been the student guidance problem, showing the defects of the curriculum as a whole," he stated. "Formerly colleges were considered chiefly as research laboratories — and students as nuisances."

Prof. J. P. Guilford, president of Phi Beta Kappa, presided over the convocation and briefly reviewed the history of the organization. Prof. D. A. Worcester spoke for Sigma Xi.

Dean Boucher will address a joint banquet of the honorary societies at the University Club Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when his subject will be "The Elements of the Chicago Plan."

DIRECT BUYING WINS VICTORY; LABOR SCORES

(Continued from Page One.)

and McMahon, with Green of Cheyenne county, who joined in its introduction, made a stiff fight for the bill, while Senator Howard of Scotts Bluff, heading the opposition, declared it would be an imposition and a hardship on the taxpayers. Nearly all the senators took part in the debate.

Reversing its previous action, the chamber endorsed an appropriation of $10,000 for an audit and investigation of the state treasury. The house already has passed the bill H. R. 97, and the senate, after writing a substitute measure, advanced it to third reading today. As amended, the audit will be carried on by the state auditor and not under the direction of a legislative committee.

Unanimous concurrence was given by the senate in a corrective amendment by the house to S. F. 241, the Wells bill requiring each county to levy a tax for the maintenance of its patients in state hospitals for insane. This bill refers only to the future and does not provide for the collection of $80,000 now due the state from certain counties, including $57,000 owed by Douglas which is several years behind in its payments.

The municipal affairs committee brought in and placed on general file a substitute for S. F. 295, introduced as an enabling act for cities of the first and second classes and villages to acquire privately owned utility plants by condemnation proceedings.

The committee toned down the measure somewhat by tacking on a provision requiring a vote of the people in the first instance to approve cost estimates prepared by the municipal engineer or a special engineer employed for the purpose.

Another clause was added requiring a second vote of the people if the bond issue subsequently made by municipal authorities is more than 10 per cent above the advance estimate.

The unicameral districting bill, S. F. 365, was again reached on the senate's special file Tuesday morning but was passed over for the time being.

About People

Chet Ager, assistant superintendent of the park department, was in Fremont Monday evening, where he spoke at a joint meeting of the Fremont Izaak Walton league and the Nebraska Fish and Game association.

PROTEST GIVEN BOARD NOTICE

(Continued from Page One.)

charged that it was an "engineered plot." He claimed the College Crafters firm of Kansas City had the contract and designs six months ago.

The crux of the dispute seemed to be the Lincoln Retail Jewelers association. The protesting trio pointed out that the association was not representative and therefore not authorized to deal.

Paul F. Good told the group that he resented the implications of the 11 questions and Supt. M. C. Lefler declared that any charges as yet are baseless because no contracts have been signed.

"All we are interested in," Mr. Lefler said, "is to get some method of disposing of the class jewelry problem." Mr. Good pointed out that he felt the whole system of class jewelry should be abolished. The matter has also been taken up with the chamber of commerce. Supt. Lefler, Secretary J. G. Ludlam, W. A. Robbins and Assistant Supt. O. H. Bimson comprise the investigating committee.

The board was informed that its fund balances as of March 31 total 205,377.67. Secretary Ludlam said tax collections appeared to be picking up

The board also approved two symphony concerts to be given for school children during the next school year by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

Advertising on school programs and tickets was ordered banned

Supt. Lefler advised the body that there were 75 cases of measles in the schools and that all scarlet fever and chicken pox had disappeared.

Mrs. Schneider, Former Lincoln Resident, Is Dead at Kearney Home

Mrs. Lillian Schneider, 38, a resident of Lincoln for nearly 20 years, and a bookkeeper at the Woolworth store for about 15 years, died at her home at Kearney at 6 o'clock Monday evening following illness of two years.

With her husband, Robert L. Schneider, she moved to Kearney in 1933, after ill health forced her to retire from business activity. The body will be brought to Lincoln Tuesday evening and will be taken to Hodgman's, pending funeral arrangements.

She is survied by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Sell of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. W. O. Vilott, Mrs. E. R. Peck and Mrs. F. M. Barnes, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Perry Wilson of Burlington, Colo.; and four brothers, Charles Sell of Lincoln, William and Jake of Burlington, Colo., and Rudolph of Huntley, Neb.

It's All Laughs! All Fun!
The GOOD FAIRY
with
MARGARET SULLAVAN
SILLY SYMPHONY
OUR GANG COMEDY
STUART 25c TILL 6

Zooming Your Way!

20¢ till 6
Starts Thursday
WALLACE BEERY
in
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"
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ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Hurry—Ends Wed.
Rob't. Montgomery
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"Vanessa, Her Love Story"
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ORPHEUM
2 FEATURES!
"Society Doctor"
CHESTER MORRIS
—plus—
"Women Must Dress"
Only 15c till 6 P. M.

COLONIAL
10c Mat.—15c Eve.
STARTS TODAY
Racing Thrills!!!
Whirlwind Laughs!!!
"THE WINNING TICKET"
LEO CARRILLO
LOUISE FAZENDA
TED HEALY

Last Day!
"The White Parade"
—Tomorrow—
Clark GABLE
Joan CRAWFORD
Rob't. MONTGOMERY
"Forsaking All Others"
15c MAT. 20c EVE.
LIBERTY

Last Day!
"Queen Christina"
and
"Kentucky Kernels"
—Tomorrow—
"Wonder Bar"
Dick Powell—Kay Francis
Plus—
"Crime Without Passion"
10c Mat. 15c Eve.
SUN

SYLVIA SIDNEY
Gene Raymond
"Behold My Wife"
LAUREL & HARDY
OUR GANG
Cartoon — News
Strange As It Seems
10c Mat. 15c Eve.
CAPITOL

Don't Miss It!
KOSMET CLUB
presents
"Kiss Columbus"
A history smashing, all male musical comedy hit featuring
AN ALL STAR CAST
Starts Tuesday—Closes Saturday
50¢ Adm. Reserved Seats at Temple Theater or Latsch Bros.
TEMPLE THEATRE

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 HAVELOCK AVENUE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
JOE E. BROWN
IN
'Six Day Bike Rider'
with
Frank McHugh—Maxine Doyle
Also Comedy and Musical

Hail!...the screen's new laff twins!
EDMUND LOWE · JACK HOLT
The BEST MAN WINS
Plus NANCY CARROLL and GEORGE MURPHY in this second feature of a fine double-feature program!

NOW VARSITY
a welcome theatre

DANCE TONIGHT
PAUL DAVIS
and His Twelve Piece Orchestra
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Dancing Free Until 10 O'clock
After 10, 5c Per Dance.
Friday and Saturday
MAY BRADY
and Her Chicago Creoliana Twelve Piece Colored Girl Orchestra
Marigold Club

HOME OWNED 61 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
EXTREME LOW PRICES ON HOME DRUG NEEDS

Medicinal Hydrogen Peroxide, Pint	17¢
Superior Sodium Perborate Flavored, 4 oz	29¢
Four Square Milk of Magnesia, Pint	17¢
Superior Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian Pint	39¢
Four Square Castor Oil, 4 oz	17¢
SUPERIOR RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, Quart	54¢
Price's Epsom Salts 1 Lb. Carton	9¢
Superior Hinkle Pills Bottle of 100	15¢
Lamson's American Mineral Oil, ½ Gal. Jug	98¢
Arden's Glycerin 4 oz	19¢
Randall's Psyllium Seed, 2½ Lb. Package	69¢
Moth Balls 1 Lb	10¢

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SHEELEY'S FOOT CLINIC
Exclusive Agents for
GROUND GRIPPER AND CANTILEVER SHOES
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Continuous High Class
Entertainment
Every Evening at the
F.H.A. Show
12th & N
NO ADMISSION CHARGED.
Bring your family and friends.

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Damp Wash
10 LBS. 39c
Extra Pounds 3½c
CALL YOUR LAUNDRY

Thriftily Priced For Everybody At Penney's
Easter Fashions

New, Exclusive Jean Nedra

Straws
Remarkably low priced
98c
You've a choice of fine split peanit Toyo, a lustrous smooth straw...and fine sewn pedaline braids... in all the gorgeous new spring color tones! And, of course, black, navy and brown. The styles are becoming to every one...and a wide variety of them to choose from. Amazing style and quality for 98c.

Lovely
Batiste Gowns or Pajamas
98c
Crisp new, comfortable, floral designs.

White
Mesh Gloves
33c pr.
Gauntlets of fine organdy. Only 120 pairs.

Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
49c
California top, lace trimmed. Pink, peach, white. 34 to 44.

White Purses
For Easter
49c
Just received these special values. Some with zippers.

Pure Wool
SWEATERS
98c
Gay new patterns and styles. Children's, too.

Lacy New
COLLARS
25c
So feminine, so flattering and so reasonable. Many styles to choose from.

Spectacular
Pre-Easter Selling
Spring Coats
$7.90

Dress or Sport
• Plains
• Fancy
• Checks
• Plaids
You'll realize how — Marvelously different the New Coats are when you see these, Diagonals, Diamond Effects, Checks, and Flecks.
Be sure to see this exciting new collection. Size 14 to 48.
—FLOOR TWO—

"Blossom out" in these new
Easter Frocks
Just unpacked!
$5.85
Jacket ensembles! Jumpers! Capes! One-piece styles!
A thrilling group of frocks—all fresh and ready for the Easter parade! All-over prints with snowy ruffled bibs and jabots! Plains with print trim! Sheers in abundance! Loads of navy! Matelasses! Pleasant detail! Pretty styles—for a pretty Easter! Women's and misses' sizes! Hurry in for first choice!

Balcony Specials!
81×99 Bed Sheets
84c
Our own, Nation Wide, featured again, by popular request.

Panel Curtains
19c
Fringed panels, of fine grade Marquisette, Ecru. Only 150 at this price.

1000 yds. Sheeting
7½c yd.
Bleached or unbleached; 36" wide. Good quality.

Silk Flat Crepe
37c yd.
39" wide, plain colors. Quantities are limited.

2½ Pound
COTTON BATT
39c
Size 72x90. Extra special—Good quality clean cotton.

36-In. PRINTS
Fast Color
10c yd.
800 yards of this Print for the lucky, early shopper.

Organdy
FRILLING
10c yd.
Plains, dots, plaids. Most any color you wish.

Don't forget your Gaymode
Silk Hose
for a smart Easter!
79c
Important as your Easter bonnet! Lovely chiffons with silk picot top; service with reinforced top and sole! New colors! 8½-10½!
First Quality? Of Course

Children's Anklets
10c pr.
Huge assortment fine cotton Anklets—Sizes 6 to 10.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

COUNCIL GRANTS 4 BEER LICENSES

Reverses Earlier Plan To Wait Upon New State Law.

The city council Monday afternoon granted four applications for beer licenses, thereby reversing an agreement to indefinitell defer all requests until more definite information is available regarding the liquor law now pending in the legislature. The agreement was made at an informal session in the mayor's office during the forenoon, following an hour or more of discussion in an effort to set up some kind of a policy.

On and off-sale licenses were granted to Elmer A. Hoppe, 208 South Ninth street, and Henry Gabelhouse, 1529-31 O street, on the grounds that although the applicants are new in the business, they are in locations that have been used for the sale of beer, for nearly a year. Commissioner Bair made the motion to grant the Gabelhouse license. Commissioner Harm moved that Hoppe's license be granted.

Used Schwartz License.

The applications of Glenn Hamman, 6113 Havelock avenue, and B. H. Fogelson, 236 North Twelfth street, were set for hearing on April 8.

The council ordered a warrant for $100 to be drawn in favor of E. F. Brown, treasurer of the Allied Patriotic societies. The money will be used for flowers on Memorial day.

SUES BERLOVICH ACCOUNT DEATH

DES MOINES, April 2—(AP)—A damage suit of $20,000 against Dewey Berlovich, Des Moines night club operator convicted of the murder of Donald Merrigan, relief worker, was filed in District court Monday by Mrs. Bessie Merrigan, the slain man's mother.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for nose & throat
. . . Helps PREVENT many colds
JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

LINCOLN CANINE SOCIETY AGOG OVER PARTY.

—Hale Studio.

Left to right—June Jacobus and Echo, Dickie Lau and Buster, Helen Jean Thomsan and Annie, Jack Guenzel and his Cocker Spaniel, Rags, Patricia Blood and her white Spitz, Moby Dick, and June Jacobus again and Rags, taken after Rags had eaten his fourteen birthday cakes.

You can't see clearly in the picture that each of the guests had a red bow on his collar—Just because Echo is black he has a white bow.

Quite a stir Monday in the best dog circles in the vicinity of Ryons street—It all started a few days before when invitations were sent out for a party to celebrate the second birthday anniversary of Echo Doberman Pinscher Jacobus. It wasn't Echo's idea of a good time at all, we might add, but Echo's mistress, June Jacobus, decided that if Echo ever were to take his rightful place in society, now was the time to start.

So the invitations were sent out much against Echo's better judgment. He felt that he probably knew the dogs in the neighborhood much better than did his young mistress—But, Oh, well—what chance did he have—his was just a dog's life from morning until night anyhow.

We can't say that the guests thought much of the idea Monday morning when there was much scurrying and whistling and calling and dragging to get them to their various bathtubs—And then there was this business of putting them through their paces and going over the best trick numerous times.

Almost A Row.

But anyway, the party started at 4 o'clock, C. S. T., and ended at 5. It almost ended before then because Echo, who never did have much use for Buster Brindle Bull Lau, started giving Buster a working out before the affair had a good start.

However Buster could dish it out as well as he could take it, which made things a little uneasy for the host.

There were a few things that puzzled Echo—One of them was why Annie had to be invited—He knew Annie and he also knew that a woman always got the best of things—And what did Annie Springer Spaniel Thomson do but come to the party with a gift in her mouth—that is, what remained of the gift after she had eaten the inside of it. Someone had given Annie a Hershey bar to bring to Echo, and all Echo got out of it was the wrapping—Annie had eaten all the chocolate on the way over but carried the wrapper to the party just to prove that she had started out with good intentions.

And then there was Rags Wire Haired Terrier Krausnick—Echo always knew he was an ornery little cuss but he was a trifle unprepared for what happened—Rags took time out to investigate the Jacobus kitchen where the refreshments were all prepared and were placed on a card table in one corner, just waiting until time to be served. Rags didn't wait—he ate fourteen little birthday cakes one right after the other. He did have presence of mind enough to leave five, which meant that Echo's young mistress had to make a quick trip to the store to replenish the stock.

But finally the time came when refreshments were served. And quite fancy refreshments they were. There were huge fat wieners and marshmallows, and a small birthday cake bearing two candles on each plate. And the plates were bordered with green to carry on the idea of the red and green color note. After the refreshments were served the favors were passed out—lovely tantalizing bones, all wrapped and tied in the party colors, to be carried home.

We forgot to mention that Echo received many delightful and useful gifts. There were quite a few delectable bones — there would have been a Hershey ball if Annie hadn't forgotten she was a lady—And even from Echo's worst enemy, Buster B. B. Lau, came a fat package of wieners and a red ball.

ELECTION TESTS IN MANY STATES

Party Chieftains Eye Tuesday Vote as Barometers of 1936.

(By the Associated Press.)

"Off-year" city and state elections in a half-dozen states Tuesday took on national importance as party chieftains eyed them as barometers of 1936.

Democrats in Chicago concentrated on a record majority for incumbent Mayor Edward J. Kelly in his contest with Emil C. Wetten, republican candidate, and Newton Jenkins, third party nominee. Kelly's supporters predicted a margin of a half-million votes for their candidate.

Ten counties held the spotlight in Wisconsin. Two state senate races and one assembly contest were regarded as tests of Progressive Gov. Phil La Follette's forces.

In Los Angeles a municipal primary centered around a slate backed by Upton Sinclair and his "end poverty in California" machine.

Oklahoma City voters will decide whether to open more of its residence district to oil wells.

In Corpus Christi, Tex., city and county officials armed themselves in preparation for the municipal election there.

And in Zion, Ill., Glenn Voliva, major-domo of the little religious city, faced the hardest fight of his career. His opponents, who would "modernize" Zion's ordinances, predicted a overwhelming victory, while Voliva was equally confident.

COLUMBUS LABOR ENTERS PROTEST

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 2 — (AP)—A letter protesting against action of contractors of the Loup River Public Power District project is being sent today to PWA Administrator Harold Ickes by the Columbus Labor union. The letter said contractors were employing "outside" laborers when there are Platte and Nance county men capable of filling the jobs.

SIXTEEN BANKS PAY DIVIDENDS

RFC Loans Make Possible Payments In Six Instances.

During the month of March the state banking department, receivership division, paid dividends to the depositors in eight banks it is administering, the amount thus disbursed being $124,484.90. Payments to six of these sets of depositors were made possible through RFC loans.

In addition to these payments depositors in eight other banks in the hands of courts received dividends in the amount of $76,426.40. A court order was made on March 20 for the first dividend payment to depositors in the Chappell State bank of Chappell. It was for 15 per cent, a total of $21,274.49.

The names of the banks whose depositors received payments, the per cent of the payments and the amounts are shown in the appended table:

Administrative Banks.	
Battle Creek, farmers (RFC)	$ 18,093.47
Callaway Farmers State (RFC)	19,597.15
Chester ,Chester State (RFC)	13,855.54
Cordova, Cordova State	8,065.63
Dunbar, Farmers (RFC)	14,862.19
Elkhorn, State Bank of Elkhorn	12,744.00
Ft. Calhoun, Ft Calhoun State (RFC)	12,681.12
Gady, Bank of Logan Co. (RFC) paid in full	22,585.80
	$124,484.90
Judicial Banks.	
Beemer, Beember State (Final)	18,144.60
Blair, Farmtrs & Merchants	5,704.76
Exeter, Farmers & Merchants	7,459.90
Franklin, Franklin Exchange	5,791.57
Grand Island, Peoples State (final)	5,189.83
North Bend, First State	12,853.63
Scottsbluff, Platte Valley State	17,592.36
Tilden, State Bank of Tilden (final)	3,790.05
	$76,426.40
Administrative Banks	$124,484.90
Judicial Banks	76,426.40
	$200,911.30

APPROVES ALMERIA POWER DISTRICT

A baby brother to Nebraska's big public power and irrigation districts was created Tuesday, when State Engineer A. C. Tilley approved the formation of the Almeria district in Loup county.

Sponsors of the project planned to spend about $10,000 to develop water power and to irrigate about 2,000 acres. A dam is planned on the North Loup river about four miles northwest of Almeria. Directors are J. H Roblyer, Jake Strohl, Howard Cole, Gene Emerton, Jim Strohl, John Ferguson, all of Taylor.

Most of the other public districts created under the 1933 enabling act contemplate expenditures running into millions.

DOCTORS WILL TELL YOU BENIFICIAL AIDS OF HONEY KRUSHED BREAD

Dr. G. O. Cast Gives New Loaf Containing Honey and Crushed Wheat a Thorough Test and Personally Endorses It.

Here is a letter from Dr. G. O. Cast, 424-426 Security Mutual Bldg.; what he says about Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is most interesting:

"I have eaten and tested your new HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD and find it very delicious and nourishing and am glad to give it my wholehearted endorsement. I am sure the roughage secured by the use of cracked wheat plus honey is very beneficial. I am convinced through my analysis that it will often relieve and correct faulty elimination."

Try it today. Order Honey Krushed Wheat Bread from your grocer. You'll find it 'most everywhere wrapped in cellophane, and an extra outer coating of crushed wheat on the crust. Serve it daily—You'll find it always good, always dependable. Baked by the Wilke Baking Company.—Adv.

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Buy-Rite Food Markets

Features for Wednesday and Thursday

TOMATOES	No. 2 tins, each	9c
Radishes	Fresh crisp	3 bunches 10c
Apples	Winesaps	6 pounds 25c
SANI-FLUSH	per can	19c
Grapefruit	Texas Seedless, large 80 size, ea.	5c
Sweet Potatoes		4 lbs. 19c
BACON	Swift's Dixie Squares, Sugar cured, lb.	21c
Link Sausage	Pure Pork Sausage, midgets, lb.	25c
Quaker Oats	Large pkg.	20c
CHOP SUEY	Oriental, with Mushrooms, 1 can Noodles FREE, per can	39c
Jel Treat	Quick setting Gelatin Dessert	3 pkg. 13c
Navy Beans	Large white	5 lbs. 27c
MACARONI	Spaghetti or Shell-roni American Beauty	3 pkgs. 19c
Swans Down	Cake Flour per pkg.	28c
Spaghetti	Franco-American 16 oz. tins	3 for 25c
CORN FLAKES	Millers, large pkg.	9c
Syrup	Golden 5 pound tins	29c
Beans	Green or Wax No. 2 tins	3 for 25c
BRAN FLAKES	Millers	3 pkgs. 25c
Baking Powder	Royal, large 12 oz. tin	37c
Crisco	Fine vegetable shortening	3 lb. tin 59c

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
The Best You Can Buy
48 lb. Bag .... $1.79 5 lb. Bag 23c

AMERICA'S FINEST SALADA TEA
JAPAN GREEN or BLACK (Brown Label)
½ lb. 31c ¼ lb. 16c
Largest Sales in North America

DEL MONTE COFFEE
Pound Tin 29c

BENNETT'S GROCERY 17th & Garfield—F2595
DOUGHERTY MARKET 2639 No. 48th St.—M2194
HELIN & COMPANY 6232 Havelock—M2938
J. P. SCOFIELD & SON 27th & R Sts—B3369
JOHN MASER & SONS 1125 No. 10th St.—B1539
POSKA BROTHERS 1406 S Street—B1504
SNYDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERYTERIA 1360 So. 33rd St.—F4591

$639,942 GAS TAX IN MARCH

Lancaster County Gets $18,150 As Its Part Of Distribution.

Total net collections on gasoline tax for March totaled $639,942.48, State Treasurer George E. Hall reported Tuesday. Three-eights of this amount, amounting to $239,978, is being distributed to county treasurers in accordance with law, as follows:

Adams	$4,292.16	Jefferson	$3,015.00
Antelope	2,753.00	Johnson	1,773.01
Arthur	203.38	Kearney	1,690.35
Banner	373.35	Keith	1,384.41
Blaine	248.51	Keya Paha	450.72
Boone	2,350.34	Kimball	1,086.66
Box Butte	2,029.73	Knox	2,794.03
Boyd	1,014.57	Lancaster	18,150.99
Brown	916.10	Lincoln	4,132.73
Buffalo	4,391.80	Logan	346.39
Burt	2,338.03	Loup	295.59
Butler	2,645.74	Madison	4,375.39
Cass	3,387.19	McPherson	209.83
Cedar	2,422.43	Merrick	1,986.10
Chase	1,027.46	Morrill	1,567.87
Cherry	1,654.03	Nance	1,513.36
Cheyenne	1,988.12	Nemaha	2,304.62
Clay	2,718.42	Nuckolls	2,114.72
Colfax	2,166.30	Otoe	4,087.02
Cuming	2,612.92	Pawnee	1,655.20
Custer	4,317.36	Perkins	1,242.57
Dakota	1,631.17	Phelps	1,976.39
Dawes	1,774.77	Pierce	1,916.02
Dawson	3,451.07	Platte	3,662.08
Deuel	877.42	Polk	2,032.66
Dixon	1,795.28	Red Willow	3,898.87
Dodge	4,823.77	Richardson	3,526.68
Douglas	34,565.31	Rock	510.30
Dundy	982.92	Saline	3,266.45
Fillmore	2,351.51	Sarpy	2,172.74
Franklin	1,567.28	Saunders	3,939.90
Frontier	1,392.03	Scotts Bluff	5,821.35
Furnas	2,132.30	Seward	3,161.53
Gage	5,438.61	Sheridan	1,879.68
Garden	800.05	Sherman	1,468.51
Garfield	498.20	Sioux	775.43
Gosper	835.22	Stanton	1,393.20
Grant	259.65	Thayer	2,380.82
Greeley	1,136.48	Thomas	229.17
Hall	5,252.22	Thurston	1,357.45
Hamilton	2,182.71	Valley	1,551.46
Harlan	1,465.88	Washington	2,357.96
Hayes	570.29	Wayne	2,010.98
Hitchcock	1,278.91	Webster	1,716.16
Holt	2,449.98	Wheeler	378.64
Hooker	229.75	York	3,210.18
Howard	1,702.68	TOTAL	$239,978.47

Action to Get Goodman Children Into School Is Directed by Board

School board members learned Tuesday morning that Lily Goodman, 11, and Clyde Goodman, 8, are not yet in school and that William Goodman, their father, continues his sojourn in the county jail.

The board ordered its attorney, R. O. Williams, to take the necessary steps to get the children in school. Paul F. Good, member of the board, suggested that if necessary Mr. Williams go to juvenile court authorities and attempt to take the children from their parents and put them in the home for dependent children.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Jamiaca Methodist church, eight miles south of Lincoln on Fourteenth street, is holding its annual dinner at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The First "Alloyed Oil"

—for better lubrication of today's high-speed, alloy-steel motors!

Alloyed by the Germ Process

Just as the metallurgist adds small amounts of other metals to make special alloy steels, so we add small quantities of a concentrated oily essence to highly-refined, paraffin-base motor oil. This Germ Processing, discovered and patented by Continental scientists, gives Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricating qualities no other oil has.

YOUR motor is built of parts made of special alloy metals. Car manufacturers and metallurgists worked together to produce metal alloys strong and durable enough to withstand the greatly increased pressures and temperatures of the modern motor.

Oils, too, must withstand these pressures and temperatures and they must have extra oiliness and film strength to do it. Yet oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength than they had ten years ago. And many new refining methods now used to make oils free from carbon and sludge have lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength!

Continental, pioneering as it has pioneered for 60 years, has developed the first alloyed oil—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil! It is custom-made for high-speed, alloy-steel motors. It has *2 to 4 times the film strength* of straight mineral oil, as tests on the Timken machine have proved! It has more oiliness than any oil has naturally. It penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, forming a permanent lubricating film—the "Hidden Quart." It is a pure, clean oil, free from carbon and sludge troubles. It gives extraordinary mileage as well as motor protection, as proved by the Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and you will have the finest lubrication you can buy!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • *Est. 1875*

Say "OK-Drain" —FILL WITH

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

They took a planned trip and enjoyed it—

"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us free of charge the most complete 'plan' for our trip you can imagine. There were road maps for every state, with our best routes and all road conditions marked."

"Besides travel booklets and hotel and camp directories, they sent excellent information about where to fish."

"We stopped at Conoco stations for many free services. You can apply at any Conoco station for such a plan for your trip."

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4 00	2 25	1 25	50c
Daily With Sunday	5 00	2 75	1 50	50c
Sunday Only	2 50	1 50	1 00	45c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

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Daily Without Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	75c
Daily With Sunday	8 00	4 25	2 25	90c
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FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE.

IN MARCH, the Canadian trade reports indicated, the heaviest shipment of cattle to the United States in years took place. In a single week, 4,786 head were sold south of the border, and equally heavy shipments continued throughout the month. The answer is that slowly there is being developed a friendlier trading arrangement with Uncle Sam's northern neighbor.

For two years, the Canadians held a reciprocal trading treaty with the British isles, and under that document, weekly shipments took place. It was a part of the general program of retaliation directed against America by most of the European countries. Now the treaty is terminating, and there is no indication that it will be renewed.

The current dispatches from Washington report President Roosevelt has moulded a give and take program of foreign trade, which is equivalent to saying that the United States will fight fire with fire. If Europe insists upon discriminating against American products, the administration takes the position our cousins across the water can be brought to their senses only by a definite policy of retaliation, of tit for tat, of slap for slap. For the weakness of the weapon which Europe has attempted to utilize is that no one possesses a monopoly on discriminatory tactics. And the United States occupies a peculiarly strategic position. When it comes to raw materials and to finished products, she more nearly is self sufficient than any other country in the world. Her industrial plant is the best. Her agricultural empire is developed more highly and is more diversified than that possessed by any other country. Her imposing surpluses, which furnish every incentive for dumping goods abroad, largely has disappeared. She is at this time on a hand to mouth basis, producing only what is required for immediate consumption. Those are the comforting and reassuring facts of a temporary deadlock in international trade. It is a deadlock, however, which must not persist permanently, for self containment and self sufficiency in the end mean only suffocation or strangulation, disintegration, and demoralization.

It is rather a gratifying sign that Canadian relationships are improving. Here in the cornbelt, where the cattle industry is supreme, there will be some concern and some natural resentment against the importation of Canadian cattle. Seemingly the shipments from north of the border have not had a perceptible effect upon cattle prices, for they have steadied, and the depleted herds on the farms and on the range furnish assurance that prices will continue either to advance or to remain at present levels. It is Uncle Sam's good fortune that there is no considerable supply of cattle in Canada and that if his northern neighbor continued to ship all it could furnish, the Canadian reserve will be gobbled up by next fall.

But the general plan of reciprocal trading agreements extends a hope that the frozen channels of trade will thaw out in the next year or two. Logically, there is a great market for American goods in Canada, in Mexico, in Cuba, and in the South American republics. Most of them need vast quantities of both raw materials and finished products. Most of them are as yet far undeveloped in comparison with their natural resources. They should be our friends and our customers and if a policy of give and take can bring that about, its importance in the recovery march can not be overemphasized.

Among them, there is no imposing debt obstacle such as complicates the trade situation in Europe. With most of the larger European countries owing us billions of dollars, with these nations repudiating their obligations, and with us insistent they shall not pay in goods, there seems to be little hope of making extensive gains in European trade. Some day, perhaps, we shall revise our thoughts of foreign trade. The old belief that goods manufactured abroad crowds out goods produced at home may give way to the principle that, in reality, the interchange stimulates consumption and in this fashion makes greater production possible.

RAILROAD BUILDING.

THE Union Pacific railroad has announced that it will at once construct twelve miles of new road and two miles of siding in Utah. The construction is for the purpose of enabling a steel company to reach its ore deposits. That means something. It has been a long time since we have heard of any railroad extending its lines. In fact the news has all been the other way, numerous branch lines which had operated for many years having been abandoned because of lack of business, due to competition of motor vehicles.

The building of this piece of railroad will give employment to many men for several months, but that is only the beginning. After it is completed and ready for operation great numbers will be employed in the ore fields, additional trainmen will be given work and other large numbers will be employed in the steel plant.

To be sure Utah is a long distance from Nebraska, but opening up new fields of employment there has an effect on every other part of the country. Every man taken from the unemployment rolls is a gain for the country as a whole. That person becomes a producer instead of a dependent and the labor situation is distinctly benefited. The person who is gainfully employed is a better consumer; he buys more of the products of the farm and of the factory, thus furnishing employment to additional people.

Certainly the steel company and the railroad company must envision a bright future or they would not invest their money in these new enterprises, and it is pretty generally understood that the heads of that great rail system are about as level headed and far sighted as any business men in the United States. When they envision a growing demand for iron ore products, there must be sound reason for their conclusions.

This action of the railroad company should be considered one of the most hopeful signs of recovery. True, the amount to be invested is not great, as railroad building investments go, but it is new business, and evidences faith in the immediate future. It is a good sign.

WILLING WORKERS.

GOD bless the Willing Workers!

If reports are to be believed, there are too few in the world today. But in a Nebraska community, a determined band of women made up their minds to stage a benefit, and they staged it notwithstanding opposition. This is not to express any judgment on the merits of the controversy. Without knowledge of the facts, such judgment would be of no value, and in the light of developments had it been adverse to the plans of the Willing Workers, it would have been futile. For a group which makes up its mind that court orders and stern injunctions are unavailing against the completed task, is not to be daunted by the mere expression of opinion.

It's women who make the world a refreshing place. They are not bound by the ruts which tend to make man a mere automaton.

STERN CONSCIENCE.

THAT is an interesting question projected in the United States senate by Joe Robinson's remark that "It is regrettable the custom has prevailed in the senate of too frequently committing a bill to its enemies." Into the breach rushed husky-voiced and silver-haired Carter Glass, with the statement that Robinson had reflected upon the ability of the conferees to carry out their duty conscientiously. And to add to the complications, it was announced the senate conferees were considering resigning from the committee.

The controversy arises over the provision of the work-relief bill which stipulated a third of the 900 million dollars set aside for loans and grants to states and local governments should be spent directly for labor. The president was known to oppose the restriction. Likewise, Carter Glass is known to be largely out of sympathy with the works measure, although with the gallantry rarely shown, he ushered it through the committee he headed.

What is the role which a legislator should fill? It's a practical question, not restricted to far-away Washington. Frequently, it arises at the state capitol in Lincoln to torment the legislators convened here. Recently, Representative Cone in house debate insisted it was a sound principle that the friends of a measure should be permitted to write that measure. There shouldnt be a great deal of dispute on that question when the conference stage is reached. There a sworn enemy of a bill seemingly should not be permitted to carry his hostility to it into the conference deliberations. He fought his battle and he lost it in the expression of majority sentiment against his views. But if there is a sharp difference of opinion between the two separate branches of the legislature, it means interminable deadlock and delay, with resulting loss and confusion. In that emergency, a legislator serving in the capacity of a conferee must follow his own conscience and be directed by his own intelligence that there may be a reasonably sane compromise program emerge from the differences.

TAIL LIGHTS.

THERE are three bills before the Nebraska legislature dealing with the same matter of highway safety by requiring all vehicles, horsedrawn or automotive, to carry a tail light after sundown. H. R. 635 by Cromer of Scottsbluff and S. F. 214 and S. F. 220 by Howard of Scottsbluff deal with the subject.

It would seem unnecessary to comment on the desirability and urgency of such legislation. As a recent correspondent writes ,"Everyone realizes that it is murder and suicide to be on the highway with a wagon load of corn or a hayrack after dark—murder to the innocent autoist who crashes the obstacle and suicide for the driver of the slow moving vehicle."

There have been bills providing for tail lights on all vehicles after sundown at previous sessions of the legislature, but a seeming belief that farm sentiment was against such action resulted in their defeat. It is directly to the interest of the safety of the farmer whose duties take him on the highway after darkness has set in, however, that he shall be protected against injury and possible death. In this state, within the last year, there have been a number of serious accidents arising from the lack of tail light on the slowly moving vehicle.

MAKING VERGIL DIGESTIBLE.

WE CAN sympathize with Miss Jane Adams, who, with her assistants, has been laboring to interest the youth of Kansas City in the ageless poetry of Vergil, recounting the glories of love and adventure of the Trojan Aeneas and the Sydonia Dido. But Miss Adams is a woman of resourcefulness. When the balmy spring breezes proved provocative of yawns or of glances out of the open window, she brought on a group of players to enact the scene from Carthage.

And she chose a most attractive young lady to play the role of Dido. That, we dare say, interested the young men, and inspired them to scan pages of Virgil with a new interest. And for the hero of this ancient love idyl, she selected a very handsome young man. That provided interest for the young women. Between now and the close of spring, Vergil will receive more attention than the wandering poet perhaps may have deserved.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Not so loud, Peggy, you'll wake him!"

DIET and HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

HOW PARASITES GROW IN HUMAN INTESTINES

Disgusting as the idea of having a worm inside the body is, the life history of these parasites is extremely interesting. All of the tapeworms are bisexual (hermophoditic) and the one animal can produce a fertilized egg which is capable of developing into a new individual. Each segment of a tapeworm, indeed, is mostly reproductive organs; it contains no digestive system, because the worm absorbs all its nutriment from the food of its host, predigested.

Dr. Clendening

A human being infected with a tapeworm cannot infect another human being. The eggs must undergo development in another animal. There are pork and beef tapeworms (the latter by far the more common in the United States) and the cycle of development is about the same in each.

The mature segments or mature eggs are thrust out from the human intestine and lying on the grass or in the drinking water, are taken in by the pig or cow. In the alimentary canal of the animal, the eggs develop into little embryo worms which get out into the blood vessels around the intestines and are carried to the animal's muscles. Here they form little cysts and develop into larval worms. Such meat is said to be "measly." When it is eaten in an incomplete state of cooking—that is, when the larvae are not killed—the larvae develop into mature worms in the new host's intestine.

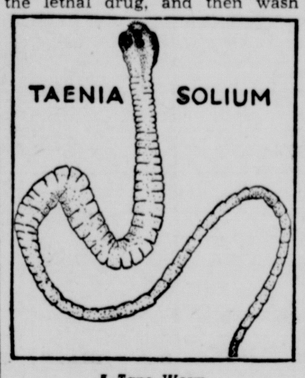
The beef tapeworm may develop to a prodigious length—20 feet or over. The head is buried in the mucous membrane of the intestine and stays there by means of sucking discs or hooks. The pork tapeworm is called "taenia solium" because only one worm at a time develops in one person.

The symptoms of the presence of a tapeworm are very vague. The voracious appetite commonly ascribed to the association was not present in a large series of patients examined. But nervous indigestion and neurotic sysptoms were common and cleared up on treatment. The diagnosis usually is made only when the patient notices that he has passed segments of a tapeworm.

Treatment is simple and effectual if carried out properly. There are many drugs that will kill a tapeworm without doing any harm to the body, in proper dosage. One of the best is pelleterine sulphate, the active principle of pomegranate.

A French physician, Professor le Dantec, had a tapeworm of his own and studied the living segments that were passed, by putting them in bouillon cultures. When he added very dilute solutions of pelleterine sulphate, he killed the segment.

The important thing is to expose the head of the worm, give the lethal drug, and then wash



A Tape Worm.

the worm, head and all out of the intestine while it is still groggy. The head may be groggy, but not dead and come to life and dig itself in again.

A liquid diet and a preliminary dose of salts will expose the worm. The pelleterine is given in two doses and then 30 to 40 minutes later (the time Professor le Dantec found to be the period in which the drug would act) a stiff dose of Glauber's salts is given three or four times, at intervals of 15 minutes.

Othr drugs may be used. A new one, hexylresorcinol, is effective and not poisonous to the host. In children, pumpkin seeds is an old and well-tried remedy.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Federal Control of Schools.

Broken Bow, Neb., March 28.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read with much interest the letter on "Teachers and Degrees." I just wonder whether or not this parent, who sees the results plainly enough, would help in what is sure to become necessary to correct the evil. The trouble started when it became possible for teachers to secure certificates with no proof of qualifications except a degree from some one-horse college.

Students can graduate from high school and pass the teachers' examinations with high grades and still be denied certificates until they shall have spent two years in some college taking "normal training"—perhaps from teachers that never taught a day in any grade school. It stands to reason that the person who can successfully teach any subject is the person who is a master of that subject, yet high school students must spend two years under a normal training teacher who may know nothing outside of method, and who could successfully teach nothing else. Teaching has come to be very much like sending well trained soldiers into battle without arms.

I am speaking of city schools. That is where the evil is greatest. From where comes the opposition to federal control of schools? From the churches. They do not want federal control of local affairs. No, they don't. Control of local affairs is largely a control by churches, and especially is this true in cities and towns.

On the blank applications that teachers must fill out, if they wish to teach in the colonies of the United States are these words, printed on the margin in heavy type where they cannot be overlooked: "Make no mention of any religion."

That is the policy of the federal government, and it should be the iron-clad policy of the public school system.

Sooner or later we must have federal control of the schools or we shall have religious control—and right back to the days of Charlemagne. Where does Parent stand in the matter? JUNIUS.

Truck Regulation.

Lincoln, Neb., March 27

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Early in my lumber experience about 1904 a farmer told me he thought the success of farmers lay in thier patronizing mail order houses. His son later went into the hardware business and I am sure he saw it differently.

At another time a farmer told me that "traveling men were parasites' 'etc.!

I am trying to make the point that the success of the U. S. A. does not lie in wiping out the small towns. Small towns are wiped out gradually because the inhabitants cannot make a living there or because the more ambitious cannot make any money there.

This starts with the trucker himself, because he cannot protect himself from ruinous unregulated competition. Next he brings in merchandise direct to the consumer or customer, cutting the merchants' volume and he is compelled to lay off a clerk. Next the capital earns no return and more families and more capital leaves the town.

The railroads are trying to pay dividends on inflated stocks and bonds and the workers haven't any sense at all in holding railroads to war time wages, so I do not favor compelling trucks to operate on railroads rates, but they should operate on some kind of regulated rates for all incoming commodities.

I see no reason for protecting railroad rates on farm products. For that matter this letter is not a brief for railroads at all. It is a study in economics and a plea for a profit plan instead of a subsistence plan of American living.

To this end truck, frieght rates should be regulated, and I am at your service in any way you may command. READER.

The Liquor Legislation.

Lincoln, Neb., March 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The liquor question is so hot that I would like to fall in with just a few remarks. The voters of Nebraska left no doubt as to their wishes And it is the duty of the legislators to make a law to comply with their wishes.

But the writer is inclined to believe a part of the legislators are confused. Right now and for the past several weeks Lincoln and other communities are being flooded with good bonded whisky. Still the legislators drag along and allow this to continue. Governor Cochran is for the counties that voted dry to stay dry. The writer believes there are bootleggers who have their liquor routes all planned and expect to work the entire county if such a law is passed.

There are probably dozens of bootleggers with the same idea. Of course there would be plenty of arrests made. But there would be enough get by to keep the county flooded. For an excuse, the drys claim we cannot have cars and whisky together. After spending some time in Missouri where liquor can be bought either by the package or drink, the writer is convinced drunken drivers are more plentiful right here in our dry city than they are in Kansas City.

A READER.

A congressman doesn't represent the people. He represents the bunch that scares him most.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

TWO CURES FOR THE SAME DISEASE.

A poor man and a rich man in the doctor's office sat
And both of them had tummyache or ills akin to that.
They talked about their symptons and just where the twinges came
Until even I who heard them knew their cases were the same.

The rich man saw the doctor and came out with visage sad.
I heard him whisper something of the maladies he had.
"It is nervous indigestion " Here his chin fell on his chest.
"And I'm ordered off to Europe for at least a six months' rest."

I shuddered for the poor man for I couldn't clearly see
If a six months' rest were ordered how he'd keep his family.
But the poor man came out smiling and he told me with a smirk:
"Just a touch of indigestion—now I'm on my way to work."

Oh, it's not for me to question what improves or makes us worse,
But the cure for certain ailments seems to vary with the purse.
Take this nervous indigestion, which is middle age's quirk:
The rich man goes to Europe and the poor man goes to work.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest).

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)

You can't let Willie know it, but inability to lie is regarded as evidence of a feeble mind.

A man without fear is a man without conscience or his conscience is perfectly clear.

But why is Germany such a menace when she begins doing what the others have already done?

Sensitiveness: The feeling that an important person like you deserves more consideration than you get.

The sad part is that unfair rules wouldn't offend our sense of justice if we were getting the benefit.

Now they say that women have better eyes than men. Anyway a man never can tell when a nose needs powdering.

Yet those who think the rich are rotten are the same people who would pass laws to make everybody rich.

Americanism: Growling about federal restriction of freedom; wishing the wife didn't hold you down so much.

You can tell a short story that critics will rave about. It turns out wrong.

Few co-eds work their way through college. It is so much easier to work the professors.

People are funny. They move to town and then say: "How times change! Home made sausage is a thing of the past."

She can make up to hide her age, but you can get at the truth by asking her opinion of snow.

All Junior desires is popularity, fame and wealth without the silly bother of deserving them.

Income tax publicity isn't enough, anyway. What we want to know is how much the rich spend for frocks and such.

Public servant: a lawyer who made less practicing law.

Correct this sentence: "I believe in equality," said the American, "and I treat the humblest as I do the rich."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Pop-up Chuck

In those who longest live you'll find
Are courage, wit and skill combined. —Johnny Chuck.

Johnny Chuck sat on the doorstep of his new burrow and watched the strange Chuck with whom he had been fighting. The latter was headed toward the first burrow Johnny had dug, the one Reddy Fox had tried to dig him out of. That burrow was no longer safe, for Reddy had dug it so big that he could walk in at any time with no trouble at all.

"You wouldn't catch me spending a night in there or even taking a nap there," muttered Johnny. "Perhaps that fellow isn't going to stay there. He is foolish if he does."

The other Chuck went on until he reached that burrow. Then he sat up on the doorstep just as Johnny was sitting on his doorstep. Apparently he intended to stay there.

"If he wants to stay around here why doesn't he dig a burrow of his own," muttered Johnny. "He must be too lazy, I'll just keep an eye on him to see what happens."

For some time the other Chuck sat up very straight on his doorstep. At last he moved down inside the doorway with only his nose out. Johnny couldn't see him then. Johnny continued to sit up straight on his own doorstep. Now and then he looked over toward the Old Pasture. He wondered if Reddy Fox really had gone to his home over there. He had a feeling that Reddy hadn't. And so, because he continued to keep watch he discovered Reddy when the latter crept out of the little hollow in which he had been lying out of sight.

Now, what is he about?" wondered Johnny, and kept his eyes fixed on him.

Reddy moved quickly, but all the time he took care to keep as low as possible. He was headed straight toward that other burrow.

"He saw that fellow go in there and knows he is there now," thought Johnny. "He must have been watching all the time. It is no business of mine, but just the same I have to do something about it. Goodness knows, I haven't any love for that brash young Chuck who thought he could keep me out of my own burrow, but just the same I can't see him caught without trying to do something at least to warn him."

"If he wants to stay around here, Why doesn't he dig a burrow of his own," muttered Johnny.

So Johnny whistled. It was a shrill whistle. It was an alarm whistle. It was intended for that recent enemy of his, the other Chuck. Almost instantly the latter popped up from his doorway. He scrambled up on his doorstep and sat up to look around. Reddy Fox had flattened himself on the ground at the sound of Johnny's whistle, for he knew just what that whistle was for. Despite this, the Chuck saw him. He turned and plunged into that hole. Instantly Reddy was on his feet and racing for that hole. He had some distance to go, but it didn't take him long and Johnny Chuck saw him disappear in that hole.

"If only that fellow has sense enough to get into that side tunnel I dug and close the door as I did, he may have a chance to escape," thought Johnny, as he watched anxiously.

For a time nothing happened. Johnny wondered what was going on inside that burrow. Had Reddy caught that Chuck? Was he making a dinner of him down in there? Johnny thought not. "If he had killed that Chuck he would have dragged him up outside," thought Johnny. "Perhaps they are fighting down there."

Just then that other Chuck popped up. Yes, sid, he popped right out of the ground off to one side of that big entrance. He seemed to pop up right out of the solid ground. Johnny grinned. He understood just what had happened.

(Copyright, 1935 by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Just In Time."

IN CONGRESS.

(By the Associated Press.)

TUESDAY.

SENATE:
Continues debate on food-drug bill.
Munitions committee hears smaller shipyards.
Labor committee continues hearing on Wagner labor relations bill.
Agriculture subcommittee opens hearings on Frazier farm credit bill.
HOUSE:
Work on private bills.
Ways and means committee works on social security bill.
Indians subcommittee holds hearing on administration Indian bill.

MONDAY.

SENATE:
Debated conference committee action on work-relief bill.
Opened debate on food-drug bill.
Munitions committee urged more drastic arms limitation, and war profits legislation.
HOUSE:
Voted to send $4,880,000,000 public works relief back to conference passed soil erosion control bill.
Agriculture committee decided to reconsider proposed AAA amendments.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS.

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Want Ad page for the answers.

1. What was the language in which the Bible was originally written?
2. Who was Pancho Villa?
3. What is the medical term for the abnormal and disproportionate enlargement of any part of the body?
4. Which state of the union is nicknamed the Keystone state?
5. Who was Thomas Chinpendale?
6. Name the most famous of the Greek writers on geometry.
7. In which part of the human body is the muscle known as the biceps?
8. Name the capital of Montana.
9. What is the name for the side of a right-angled triangle opposite to the right angle?
10. Which country has the oldest unaltered flag in the world?

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Harley Drug co. invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.—Advertisement.

Think you're a "tough customer" to fit? Maybe you are... but not where Hickey-Freeman Customized* Clothes are concerned. The only way to describe these garments is to say they are custom tailored clothes... made ready-for-service! They fit and wear and hold their shape like the finest merchant tailored product. Suits $50

Ben Simon & Sons

COUNTY PLANS GRAVEL ROADS

Calls For Bids On Nineteen Miles Of Surfacing.

Bids on county projects which call for a total of about 19 miles of gravel surfacing in Lancaster county were asked by commissioners at their Tuesday meeting. The bids are to be submitted by April 23 and specifications require that the gravel cars be unloaded by hand and that Lancaster county labor be used. The projects were recommended by County Engineer Weaver.

Roads to be gravelled include: Emerald, five miles north to the S. Y. A. Agnew, six miles east to Fourteenth street. Havelock avenue from the Cornhusker highway east to Fourteenth street. The road bounding Section 4 in Rock Creek precinct on the south.

Commissioner Mitchell offered a motion, which was passed, that the next crushed rock from the Roca quarry be placed on the road from Denton west to the county line and then three miles south and from Kramer three miles east.

Roca Board's Petition.

A petition was received by commissioners from the District 95 school board at Roca asking that crushed rock be placed on the Cunningham, Meyer and Crete extension roads. The petitioners point out that the citizens of Roca have voted bonds of $15,000 to be combined with a $6,000 federal aid bond to build a new school house and that the roads, if surfaced, will undoubtedly bring tuition students to the school. The petition was signed by C. A. Keel, Mrs. Merle Brown, and A. J. Meyer.

A petition protesting Sunday dances and signed by 97 citizens of the Firth vicinity was submitted by Rev. J. Stuenberg, pastor of the Firth Reformed church.

Claim Is Reduced.

The commissioners voted to disallow a claim for $10 submitted by County Attorney Towle for a copy of the 1935 supplement to Shepherd's citations. They also reduced the claim of Dr. George Covey for $50 for the autopsy on Duane Miller to $25 and stipulated that only $25 would be paid for autopsies in the future.

The board voted County Clerk Morgan authority to issue warrants on the old age pension fund as recommended by the old age pension commission.

LOST FAT

Fooled Gossipers

Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburgh writes "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who wouldn't want to see you the slender woman you can be if you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning. (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

Kruschen is SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle—any drugstore.

For sale by Harley Drug Co. or any drug store in the world.—Advertisement.

15 Families Want Apartments

That's what J. N. Madsen found out when he ran his want ad to rent his apartment. He received 15 calls the first day and rented his apartment quickly. You can do the same with your apartment.

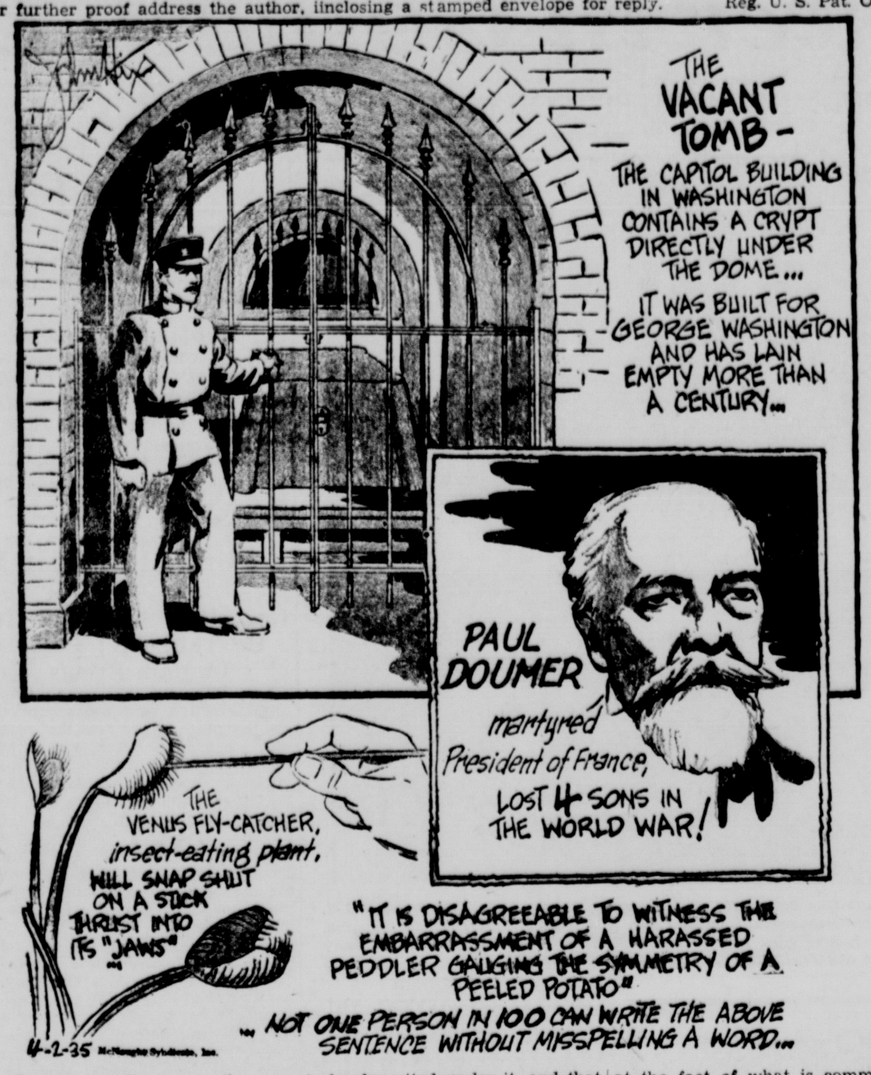
7 Days For The Price Of 4 Days Continued!

Run your rental ad now and save nearly 50% in the cost of your ad. Our bargain rates have been continued and a three line ad for a week costs only $2.40. If your ad brings results before the week is up you may cancel the ad and pay for only the days the ad actually runs. You cannot be charged for more than four days.

Phone An Ad-taker B-1234

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— BY JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Strange as it seems, the national capitol at Washington contains a tomb which, though it was built for the first president, has never been occupied. Located in the sub-basement directly below the dome, it was constructed after congress passed a joint resolution in December, 1799, directing "that a marble monument be erected by the United States at the capitol in the city of Washington, and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it, and that the monument be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life."

Six months earlier, in July, 1799, however, Washington had precluded such a possibility when he wrote into his will this provision:

"The family vault at Mount Vernon requiring repairs, and being improperly situated, besides, I desire that a new one of brick upon a larger scale, may be built at the foot of what is commonly called Vineyard Enclosure, on the ground which is marked out; in which my remains, with those of my deceased relatives (now in the vault) and such others of my family as may choose to be entombed there, may be deposited."

The family chose to abide by the will, and Washington lies now at Mount Vernon while the crypt in the capitol has remained empty for more than a century.

Tomorrow: Eggs that bounce.

CITY BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE

$35,758 Permits Taken Out In March; FHA Influence Seen.

With a total of $35,758, building permits in March this year showed a gain of $8,262 over the corresponding period in 1934, according to the reports of Building Inspector Lynn Myers. For the month just closed new building construction aggregated $15,745, and remodelling and repairing, $20,013. A year ago the figures were $12,095 for new buildings, and $14,401 for remodeling.

Classifications of the permits for March this year show that residential construction amounted to $24,385. Business buildings reached $9,617, and accessories, $1,756. There were 102 permits issued this year in March, and 103 a year ago.

The increase in March this year is believed to be the result of the intensive campaign inaugurated by the FHA, according to John G. Aldrich, chairman for Lancaster county, and who promoted the FHA exposition in the Herpolsheimer building at Twelfth and N streets.

To date, Mr. Aldrich said, 221 applications for loans under the FHA have been filed with his office. They total $49,679.85. There also are on file 310 applications for loans for new homes, under the provisions of title No. 2, of the federal housing act. Investigation of these was started Tuesday.

Mystery: Did Or Did She Not Swallow Pin?

The story goes something like this.

On March 21, 1935 at about 2 o'clock Miss Eleanor Craycraft, a clerk at Randolph school, was putting some papers on the bulletin board and had several pins in her mouth. There was a slight mixup, it seems, and Miss Craycraft suddenly got the idea that she had swallowed a pin.

She immediately went to a doctor who reported to the school board that he could see no signs of the pin in her throat with an indirect mirror. She did not want an x-ray taken.

Anyway the school board decided to pay for the doctor's services as provided in the compensation laws and Miss Craycraft was advised not to worry.

The only thing that bothers anybody now is the whereabouts of that pin.

"You-all Are Invited"

If there are more dust storms, Nebraskans may take consolation in knowing that a man down in Woodville, Miss. has issued a standing invitation to all drouth-bothered immigrants, including cattle and horses.

In a letter that found its way to NERA headquarters, a correspondent who thought very little of the great plains addressed the "unit director" at Lincoln with the news that "down here in Mississippi we got a good country."

Maybe so, Mr. Correspondent in Mississippi—and if there are any more dust storms, watch out.

Slight Upturn In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts for Lincoln jumped $438.57 for March 1935 as compared with the same month a year ago, Asst. Postmaster L. H. Watson announced Tuesday morning. Money order business was slightly down, the monthly statement said, but during the 12-month period since last April 1 postal savings increased by $193,054.

Thrifty citizens bought $95,625 of U. S. Savings bonds and 146 new accounts in the savings department, two less than last year, were opened during the month.

The postal receipts for this year's third month showed $71,142.64 taken in as compared with a March 1934 tabulation of $70,704.07. Savings deposits this year totalled $1,958,527 as compared with the $1,765,473 total of March last year.

A detailed statement of the month's money order business shows the slight drop:

	1934		1935
Orders Is. No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
8,488	$ 86,845.50	8,858	$ 79,676.77
Orders pd.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
28,652	264,991.15	24,992	220,821.00

Americanism: Hating the stock jobber who fools you with impossible promises; loving the demagogue who promises the impossible.

OIL STOCK SALE FRAUD CHARGED

$11,670 Damages Asked By Missourian In Suit Filed Here.

Texas oil shares which Meredith H. Greene of Kansas City, Mo., charges were fraudulent are the basis of a suit asking $11,670 damages filed in Federal district court Tuesday morning. Harry W. Elliott of Lincoln and William V. Keithley and Rue H. Frans, both of Syracuse, are named defendants in the action.

In his petition Greene alleges that the trio conspired to "cheat and defraud" him when they sold him 86½ shares at $20 each in the "Harry W. Elliott 12-Way Syndicate," a concern which Greene says described itself as operating four producing Texas oil wells.

Reciting the alleged story of promises made him by the syndicate, Greene relates that the wells were said to have been located in Rusk and Gregg counties in the Lone Star state. Two of them, he alleges, were said to operate on the "Andrews lease" and produce 40,000 barrels of petroleum daily. Another, on the "Deason lease" was described as pumping 1,250 barrels per day and the fourth, on the "Terrell lease," was said to have been a 12,000-barrel well.

Greene askes a judgment for ..1,670, with six per cent interest from Sept. 9, 1931, to cover the cost of shares he bought in the outfit, and $10,000 exemplary damages.

Mullen To Ride New 'Q' Speedster West Out Of Philadelphia

When one of the new Burlington "Twin Zephyrs" rolls out of Philadelphia shops on its way westward Thursday, F. R. Mullen, superintendent here, will be riding on the new speedster, division headquarters announced Tuesday.

Mullen, who leaves Lincoln Tuesday night, probably will return Saturday after the streamlined sister train of the original Zephyr operating out of Lincoln goes on exhibition in Chicago.

The new train, which with its mate will run between St. Paul and Chicago, will visit Lincoln April 11 and 12, Chief Clerk C. R. Freeborn said, with a goodwill delegation from the Kansas City chamber of commerce aboard. Regular operation of the new trains is scheduled for April 21.

A fourth streamlined train being built by the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia will be "The Mark Twain," to run between Burlington, Ia. and St. Louis through Hannibal, Mo., the home of Samuel L. Clemens' boy characters. No date for its completion has been set.

BLAZE AT BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 2—Fire starting in a closet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green here Sunday evening from undetermined origin, nearly gutted the building. The loss is covered by insurance.

40 Cars Of Dust Per Square Mile Fell Here During Dust Storms N. U. Geologists Find

Forty car loads of dust per square mile fell in the Lincoln territory between March 21 and March 28, according to Dr. A. L. Lugn, associate professor of geology at the University of Nebraska. Calculations made through the week by graduate students in his department showed that 5 grams of dust fell to each square foot, which equalled 4,800 pounds per acre, or 3,072,000 pounds per square mile.

Following the great dust storm of March 20, Charles Osborne of Cherry, and Marion Graetz of Omaha, collected the total dust fall for a period of one week in Lincoln. A pan partly filled with water was placed on the roof of Morrill hall at the university, about 40 feet above the ground level, and dust collected from 4 p. m. March 21 to 4 p. m. March 28.

Most of this dust blew from the west and southwest out of western Nebraska, Kansas, and eastern Colorado, Dr. Lugn believes. Such dust does no particular good, says the geologist, and unless there is too much probably does no harm. It is mostly the same kind of soil that is already here, he points out.

Dr. Lugn thinks the storm of March 20 will go down in history as one of the greatest ever to blow across the plains, since it covered territory from Nebraska to Texas and some of it blew on to the Atlantic coast.

"Apparently about half as much dust fell per square mile in the Lincoln area on that one day as fell the following entire week," says Dr. Lugn. "In view of such figures as these and others collected by careful observers in other places, no one can very well doubt the efficiency or the quantitative importance of the wind as a geologic agent for the transportation of earth materials."

Swedish Vice Consul At Omaha Pays Visit To Governor Cochran

Governor Cochran received an official call Tuesday morning from Nils Eric Ekblad, recently installed Swedish vice consul at Omaha, who was sent thither by his government two months ago from Berne, Switzerland, where he has been acting as secretary to the Swedish legation. Azel C. R. Swanson, Omaha attorney and counsel for the consulate in that city, accompanied Mr. Ekblad.

The new consul has under his jurisdiction the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. In 1930 and 1931 he was stationed at Chicago in a similar capacity for his government, but later returned to Europe. He expects to make a tour of the states in his present territory to become acquainted with their officials and come into personal contact with people of Swedish nationality or descent.

Two Bills Signed

Governor Cochran has approved these bills passed by the legislature, with the emergency clause:

S. F. 68, allowing executors, administrators, trustees, and guardians of private estates to invest funds in bonds guaranteed by the United States government, stock in corporations created by federal law when necessary to obtain government loans, and certain other bonds and real estate mortgages.

H. R. 678, appropriating $35,000 for purchase of live stock, machinery and other equipment needed to start operations at new state institution near Genoa formerly the United States Indian school.

No Rigid Diet For

STOMACH ULCERS

Caused By Gastric Hyperacidity

VON'S PINK TABLETS are helping thousands daily who are suffering from STOMACH ULCERS due to Gastric Hyperacidity and stomach ailments and associated symptoms such as constipation, indigestion, gas, etc., due to the same cause. No more rigid diets or liquid diets. Ten days should show definite improvement. Von's help nature to heal. New strength soon. VON'S allow nourishment to build you up. Write for FREE BOOKLET on "The Problem of the Sufferer," to OMAHA VON COMPANY, 650 Keeline Bldg., Omaha, Neb.—Advertisement.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS

LADIES' OAK Half Soles 59c

Women's HEEL CAPS Leather or Composition 19¢

Men's Oak Half Soles and Rubber Heels $1.00 Shine—5c

Hock Shoe Shop

142 No. 12th 142 No. 12th

FREE Haircut with fingerwave and Neck Clip by barber. Get your Easter Permanent Here Now at these Special Prices. Wed. & Thurs. Avoid Rush.

$7.50 All Oil Croquignole Permanent $2.50

Our skilled operators use only the trademarked materials endorsed by the originator of the method selected. Day or evening appts. Shampoo, fingerwave included.

$3 French Curl PERMANENT All Complete $1.25

Sheldon Croquignole Permanent ... $1.70

Artistic Finger Wave 25¢

FREE Shampoo, Wed. & Thurs. with all beauty work. Must Bring Ad.

Ladies' Haircuts 35c

LEADER BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Garden Loses Grip as Power in Gotham Boxing

Rival Promoter Bags Services of Baer In September Title Bout

BY PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, April 2 — (INS) — Mike Jacobs and his Twentieth Century Sporting club apparently are going to turn Madison Square Garden into an arena for dog shows and poultry exhibits. Under the late Tex Rickard, the Garden ruled the fistic roost, but today Jacobs has every fighter of note in his bag except Max Baer and he'll have him too just as soon as Max fulfills his one-fight contract with the Garden.

Excitement Seizes Harlem.

Baer has agreed with Jacobs to fight the winner of the Carnera-Louis battle in September. Louis and Carnera will meet here June 19 under Mike's direction.

Harlem will turn out en masse for that one. June 19 or, as the negroes down south call it, June Teenth, is Emancipation day and New York's black belt want to see the newest fistic sensation of the negro race. Jacobs already has received hundreds of requests for tickets from Harlem and a gate of at least $300,000 seems assured.

Mike today is working hard to get Baer to fight Jim Braddock for the Garden. This soft-heartedness on Mike's part is more apparent than real, for, in arranging this bout, Mike is actually working in his own interests. He knows that he'll get Baer after one fight for the Garden and the quicker it can be arranged the better it will be for Mike.

Doubts Braddocks Appeal.

Baer is skeptical about Braddock's box-office appeal, but Mike has assured him the fight should draw at least $250,000 and has warned him there is no assurance the Garden can produce Max Schmeling.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, refuses to say whom he will name as Baer's opponent, but he must name some contender by April 15, according to Baer's contract with the Garden. Incidentally, that contract calls for Baer to get 42½ per cent of the gate.

This somewhat complicated situation may be clarified today when the New York boxing commission awards the annual summer dates. The Garden will ask for all Thursdays; Jacobs will demand all Wednesdays.

Fights Dates Undecided.

The commission usually awards fight dates to whomever appears with contracts. Jacobs may force the Garden's hand by appearing with the Louis-Carnera contract. The Garden likes to stage its annual big outdoor show late in June, but if Jacobs gets June 19, the Garden will have to lay its cards on the table, for Baer's contract also calls for a title fight in June. If the Garden can't arrange a June date, Baer's contract may be voided and he would then be free to sign with Jacobs without further ado.

Jacobs also has a Ross-Ambers and a Ross-McLarnin fight sewed up. That leaves the Garden with nothing but a Baer-Schmeling fight sewed up and the stitches on that one seem awful weak.

Dark Boy Bars Exhibition.

CHICAGO, April 2—(INS)—Joe Louis today served definite notice that Max Baer's heavyweight championship will have to be at stake if the two ever meet.

Julian Black, co-manager of the sensational Detroit negro heavyweight contender, announced here that Louis will not meet Baer in a four-round no-decision bout here at the stadium April 15. And at no other time will Louis fight Baer in an exhibition, Black added.

"Joe will not fight any exhibition with the champilon. That's out," Black explained.

Baer was scheduled to go through a light loosening up drill again today with his ponderous brother, Buddy Baer. The champion tipped the scale at "about 220 pounds" after yesterday's workout, his handlers said.

95 Gophers Report To Coach Bierman

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2 — Spring football practice at the University of Minnesota was under way today, with 95 candidates checking out equipment.

Snow kept the gridders indoors Monday and Coach Bernie Bierman held a long chalk talk and skull drill.

SIMSES MOVE UP ON CULBERTSONS

Trailers Gain Over 3,000 Points During Monday Contract Play.

BY DAVID P. SENTNER.

NEW YORK, April 2—The Sims-Culbertson contract bridge battle failed yesterday to be a proving ground for the new scoring system celebrating its baptismal fire. Despite the fact that it was predicted the reductions in grand slam bonuses would make it doubly difficult for P. Hal Sims and his wife to cut down the commanding lead of Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson, the Sims team today was only 5,940 points behind. They have lopped off 3,440 points in the last 24 hours.

Only once did the new scoring enter into the situation. That was when the Simses, having scored 60 points on a two-heart bid, next bid one no-trump and garnered game. Under the new bridge code, one no-trump is valued at 40 points instead of thirty.

New Code Still Untested.

"We have learned nothing yet as to the effect of the new code on bridge playing," said Culbertson.

The additional liberties given the "dummy" under the new rules also failed to produce any stimulating remarks.

Perhaps the four contestants were saving their quips for the late sessions today when a form of "nudist bridge" will be played under a microphone hanging over the center of the table.

A local radio station arranged for the broadcasting of every mite of conversation across the table.

Mrs. Sims Questions Count.

Culbertson suggested that the players get paid for permitting the microphone to "sit in" on the game.

"Of course, I'm only suggesting it for Hal's sake," he said.

Everybody laughed. The radio representative laughed the loudest.

The mystery of the missing queens in the total count of that suit of cards during the first week of the match was only partially solved today.

Mrs. Sims has openly expressed her skepticism of the tabulation of the royal cards—aces, kings and queens—held by both sides.

The queen count at the end of last week's sessions was posted at 133 for each side. When it was discovered this total did not equal the total number of aces and kings given, it was said only a certain number of rubbers was considered for queen holdings. When it was further discovered there should be four queens in each hand played and that the Culbertson queens and the Sims queens made 266 and that this number could not be divided evenly by four—it caused a muddle-huddle.

The job of tabulating the elusive queens, together with aces and kings, has now been taken away from the tabulating group (working for Culbertson) and transferred to another department (the personal representative of Culbertson).

The honor count shows the Culbertsons leading in aces, 646 to 635, trailing in kings, 623 to 657, and ahead in queens, 689 to 591.

Mrs. Culbertson made a small slam in hearts in the final rubber last night on the following hand:

Mrs. Culbertson.
(North)
S—A 7 4 3 2
H—Q J 9 7 2
D—A 10
C—9

Sims. (West)
S—Q 10
H—K 10 6
D—Q 7 6 5
C—10 8 6 3

Mrs. Sims. (East)
S—J 6 5
H—8 3
D—J 9 4 3
C—J 7 4 2

Culbertson.
(South)
S—K 9 8
H—A 5 4
D—K 8 2
C—A K Q 5

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

The Bidding.

North	East	South	West
1 Spade	Pass	3 Clubs	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	4 No trump	Pass
5 Hearts	Pass	5 No trump	Pass
6 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mrs. Culbertson won the opening diamond lead with her ace and decided to finesse the queen of hearts. The finesse failed and she then faced the prospect of losing also a trick in spades. After winning with the heart king, west returned a diamond, which dummy's king won.

Mrs. Culbertson then led two rounds of trumps and on the second round, Mrs. Sims in east was confronted with a pseudo-squeeze. She finally discarded the five of spades and the contract was insured, Mrs. Culbertson cashing a good spade at the end.

SEE JOHN PESEK
WRESTLE
Under the Auspices of the Eagle's Club
4-H Club Bldg., Fair Grounds
Lincoln, Nebraska
Thur., April 4

Jess Willard, former world's champion heavyweight fighter will Referee Main Bout.

First Bout 8:30 P. M.
MAIN BOUT, FINISH MATCH.
2 Falls Out of 3
John Pesek
vs.
Lou Plummer
SEMI-FINAL
SOL SLAGEL
vs.
TOMMY MARVIN
OPENING BOUT
FRANK BURESH
vs.
HAL RUMBERG
The Old Professor, Adam Kreiger, Referee Other Bouts.
Bus Direct to Arena Leaves 13th and O at 8:00 and 8:15 P. M. Building will be heated. General Admission 55c. Reserve Seats $1.10, Tax Included. Children 10c when accompanied by adults. Tickets on Sale at the Saratoga Phone B6120.

Nebraska Golfers Qualify at Omaha

Golfers in the Nebraska area will qualify at the Omaha Field club for participation in the national open championships, according to announcement this week. Entries close April 24 and the qualfiying rounds will be played in June.

STARS OF LINKS SPORT TO COMPETE IN 'MASTERS' TOURNEY.

The cream of the country's golfing talent will compete in the second annual "Masters'" golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf club course, Augusta, Ga., April 4 to 6, with Bobby Jones making his annual appearance in competition over the course he helped design. Among the stars who will enter are Olin Dutra, 1934 open champion; Lawson Little, 1934 British and U. S. amateur champion; Charles Yates, 1934 national intercollegiate champion, and a host of other high ranking golfers, including Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper and Paul Runyan. (Associated Press Photo.)

Exhibition Baseball.

MONDAY RESULTS.

New York (N), 4; Cleveland (A), 2.
Cincinnati (N), 9; Brooklyn (N), 7.
Philadelphia (N), 6; Newark (I.L.), 3.
Chicago (N), 4; Los Angeles (PCL.), 2.
New York (A), 2; St. Louis (N), 1.
Philadelphia (A), 20; Griffin, 4.
Washington (A), 5; Chattanooga (S.A.), 4.
Boston (A), 6; Columbus (A.A.), 0.
St. Louis (A), 24; Baltimore (I.L.), 6.
Detroit (A), 6; Montreal (I.L.), 2.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE.

At Hattiesburg—New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.).
At Orlando—Brooklyn (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.).
At Galveston—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Chicago (A.).
At Bartow—Philadelphia (N). vs. Rochester (I.L.).
At Lakeland—Cincinnati (N.) vs. Detroit (A.).
At Santa Monica—Chicago (N.) vs. Los Angeles (P.C.L.).
At Petersburg—Boston (N.) vs. New York (A.).
At Norfolk—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Norfolk (P.L.).
At Nashville—Washington (A.) vs. Nashville (S.A.).
At Sarasota—Boston (A.) vs. Newark (I.L.).

Tennis Pairings In Muny Tourney

Pairings for first round play in the men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles of the April muny courts tennis tournament were announced Tuesday by Jimmy Lewis, city recreational director. First round matches must be completed by next Sunday evening.

Entry books in the junior singles and mixed doubles will be held open until Wednesday night.

First Round Pairings.

Women's singles—Marian McLaren drew a bye, Laura Dichsen drew a bye, Dorothy Voight vs. Margaret Lapp, Idella Iverson drew a bye, Ruth Fulton drew a bye, Dorothy Ferguson vs. Marguerite Melick, Georgia Lemkuhl drew a bye, Jean Willis drew a bye.

Men's doubles—Sig North and George Dobson drew a bye, Don Almquist and Val Curtiss vs. Cecil Donley and H. Hartley, Kermit Yetter and G. Gardner vs. Don Williams and Don Keeleen, A. L. McMaster and Iran Scott vs. Voris Peden and Lawrence Obrist, Wilbur Haegen and Lynn Trombla vs. Minot Davison and L. Swanson, Albert Schroeder and Fred Holbein vs. Hulbert Kenny and Keith Allen, Bill Smith and Bob Kinnie vs. Francis McDonnell and O. R. Reiff, Paul Mahood and Gregg McBride drew a bye.

Men's singles—Wilbur Haegen drew a bye, Kermit Peterson vs. William Bintz, Hubert Kenny vs. Charles Hellmers, Jr., G. W. McClain drew a bye, Don Warner drew a bye, Francis McDonnell vs. Otto Lenser, Clare Wolf vs Wayne Allaway, Gregg McBride drew a bye, Sig North drew a bye, Paul Christoffersen vs. L. W. Cleveland, Don Almquist vs. R. N. Riddle, Glenn Griffiths drew a bye, Kermit Yetter drew a bye, Bob Morris vs. George Wilson, T. J. Pollard vs. Ace Myers, Lynn Trombla drew a bye, Joe Stanton drew a bye, Lewis Regniers vs. Kenneth Allen, Val Curtiss vs. Carl Baggee, Lawrence Obrist drew a bye, Willis Young drew a bye, Minto Davison vs. C. G. McGraw, Don Williams vs. L. Welsh, Paul Mahood drew a bye, Voris Peden drew a bye, Alex Stoddard vs. O. R. Reiff, John Brice vs. Bob Carr, Ivan Yunker vs. George Wohlford, A. L. McMaster vs. A. C. Anderson, George Dobson drew a bye.

Rosenberg Finalist In Handball Tourney

Bill Rosenberg entered the finals of the city handball tournament Monday afternoon when he beat Morrie Lazar, 21-7, 21-17. Rosenberg meets Harry DeFrene in the championship match at the "" Thursday at 5 p. m. DeFrene defeated Rosenberg in the finals of the "Y" tourney recently.

The city championships doubles finals between Bill Folsom-Phil Aitken and Irv Rucklos-Mathias Volz were on the schedule for Tuesday afternoon.

HUSKER BOXERS MEET WILDCATS

Nebraska Mitten Squad Takes On Kansas Ags At Coliseum.

The University of Nebraska coliseum will be the scene of intercollegiate boxing tonight when the Cornhusker mittenwhirlers trade punches with Kansas State. The first bout is booked for 8 o'clock and the program will also include a number of interclass contests.

Among the interesting bouts on the varsity card is the light-heavyweight mix between Les McDonald, Husker end from Grand Island, and Irvin Irwin of the Kaggies. McDonald won the decision at Manhattan last week.

Full Card of Bouts.

In other bouts John Passmore, Nebraska, will meet Ray Pyles in the 118-pound class, Bill McCowin, Nebraska, tangles with Russell Madison in the 155-pound division and Don Taylor, Nebraska, clashes with Bill Hemphill in the 165-pound group.

The cord of interclass exhibitions includes:

Thad Black vs. Adam Green, Keith Allen vs. Sidney Eaton; Max Stempel vs. Woodrow Crone, Joseph Pospisil vs. Allen Gatewood, avid Bernstein vs. Harry Erixson, Lawrence Liebers vs. Bruce Ray, John Vannoy vs. Milan Starks, Paul Butler vs. Mark McAllister.

Coach Seeks Bolster Lincoln Hi Hitting

Shifts in the lineup to bolster the hitting strength of the outfield will feature the week's work on the Lincoln high baseball lot. Pitcher Joe Wilcoxen, the squad's ace southpaw, returned from the injured list Monday to active duty, and Bob Moreland, regular third baseman, was on the sidelines in his place because of an ankle twisted on a slide to second base.

The removal of Moreland has sent Frank Rubino to the hot corner temporarily and rearrangements may not be made until Moreland is back in suit. The plan is to send Curtis Hoke from shortstop to Bill Kinnamon's right field and put Rubino at Hoke's old job, but Hoke will be retained to strengthen the infield until Moreland is back.

The B squad reported to Coach Ralph Andrews Monday night and two or three men may be advanced to the first squad this week. One is Kauffman, third base or shortstop, and other is Keith Feaster. Feaster, a sophomore, is the shortest man on either squad, but is easily the most consistent hitter on either squad, too. He plays at second base.

The Red and Black nine will play the school faculty some time this week and also many meet Cathedral high in a practice tilt. No other games have been definitely carded. The faculty game is tentatively scheduled for Friday.

Track at Jackson High.

The first opportunity to watch the Jackson high school cindermen in action will be Wednesday, April 10, according to announcement Tuesday by Coach Ralph Beechner. An interclass meet will be held then, with a full program of duals, triangulars and invitational meets coming up.

NEW YORK YANKEES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2—(INS)—The New York Yankees take on the Boston Braves here today in the wind-up of their local exhibition schedule. Senor Gomez and all the lads wore milewide grins this morning, attesting to their excellent 2-1 win yesterday over Paul Dean and the eight other visitors representing the St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday. Charley Ruffing may do the tossing in today's imbroglio.

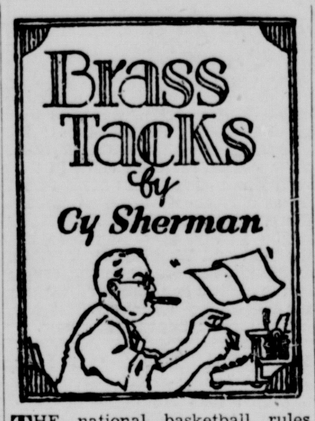
Cleveland Leads Pennant Poll.

NEW YORK April 2—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who last year failed to muster a single first place vote and only one for second, have been selected by the baseball experts to win the American league pennant in a wide-open race involving five of the eight clubs.

Although the Indians will be without the services of their ace shortstop, Bill Knickerbocker, at the start of the season, 25 of the 76 sports editors and writers participating in the ninth annual Associated Press pennant poll selected Walter Johnson's outfit as the team to beat by the small margin of two votes over the New York Yankees.

The surprise of the balloting was the failure of the Detroit Tigers to run one, two. The 1934 champions, who were picked by five experts to win last year, were favored by only 13 writers and just managed to nose out the Boston Red Sox, who received 12 first place votes. The three other votes to lead the league went to Philadelphia Athletics. The "box score," showing the number of votes for each position:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Cleveland	25	17	19	13	3	..	..	..
New York	23	18	14	15	6	..	..	..
Detroit	13	35	25	3	..	..	..	..
Boston	12	4	15	29	11	4	1	..
Philadelphia	3	2	2	9	32	17	10	1
Washington	..	..	2	7	18	41	7	1
St. Louis	..	..	..	..	6	11	49	10
Chicago	..	..	..	..	..	3	9	64



THE national basketball rules committee is claiming first place in the collegiate spotlight this week and scores of the leading coaches will be in Chicago to meet with the committee and express their opinions concerning the various statute changes that have been put up to the czars of the cage sport.

Not in several years have so many radical suggestions been presented. Most of the discussion probably will revolve around the proposals that the center jump and the pivot post play be eliminated from the favorite indoor game.

Sentiment in the Big Six conference region apparently is favorable to retention of the center jump. Dr. Forrest C. Allen of Kansas U., a national figure in college basketball, is unalterably opposed to legislating against the center jump and so is Coach "Dutch" Witte of Wyoming U., who tarried in Lincoln last week-end on his way to the Chicago session.

IT IS Dr. Allen's idea, expressed in a letter to this column, that the center tip is as much a part of basketball and quite as colorful as the kickoff in football.

The suggestion that a tall center has too much advantage over a shorter opponent fails to impress the Kansas coach, who cites the fact that the same physical disparity exists on held ball plays.

Concerning the pivot post play, Coach Witte, a member of the national committee, is outspoken in advocating that it be legislated out of existence.

"Unless the national committee bars the pivot post thing," says the Wyoming mentor, "basketball will be killed dead as a mackerel."

Coach Harold Browne of the University of Nebraska will be one of the coaches present during the Chicago pow-wow. The Cornhusker mentor, before departing Monday night from Lincoln, expressed doubt that material changes would be made in the rules.

RECENT developments at Norman indicate that the coaching situation at the University of Oklahoma is in such a mess that, unless the problem is quickly solved, Sooner football surely will suffer during the 1935 campaign.

Announcement that President Bizzell and the faculty men of the athletic council were dickering for the services of Captain Biff Jones, stationed at Louisiana State U. the past two years, incited a furore in the ranks of the followers of Coach Lewie Hardage.

The next step was the dispatching of a series of messages to the army authorities at Washington in which the claim was made that student sentiment was strongly for Hardage and against the proposal to install the former West Point coach at the Norman institution.

THE evident purpose of the pro-Hardage messages was to discourage Captain Jones—to give him the impression that if he were to accept a transfer to Oklahoma he would not have campus opinion on his side.

President Bizzell, I take note, and several student organizations have spiked the anti-Jones yarns by proclaiming that, regardless of what Biff may decide, Hardage has had his chance, which means that he might as well pack his bag and move on.

Whatever the outcome of the Oklahoma imbroglio, I have a conviction that the man eventually named as successor to Hardage will find himself in hot water.

No coach at Oklahoma can expect to last long on the job. Hurtful publicity seems to be a Norman habit. If the Sooners start the season with a victory, the steam is turned on and the team is touted as a sure winner. Then comes a defeat—and the coach is the goat.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., was all lathered up a week or more ago and rarin' to acquire membership in the Nebraska State baseball league. But its enthusiasm didn't last long, as press dispatches from the metropolis of Southwestern Iowa relate that the Bluffers have cooled off now and want nothing to do with the Carter circuit.

Erroneous publicity coming out of Omaha appparently was the wet blanket which knocked the professional baseball idea out of Council Bluffs heads. In proclaiming that the Omaha Western league club was willing to waive its territorial rights, thus to permit the Bluffers to take their first fling at professional ball, one of the Omaha scribes broke into print with the statement that Council Bluffs, under the arrangement, would be an Omaha "farm."

Folks in the Bluffs could stand for anything but that—the very intimation was so repulsive that they speedily backed out of the picture. As a matter of fact, Council Bluffs had nothing to fear on that score. It is the law of the Nebraska loop that none of its clubs shall be a "farm" for anybody else in baseball. Each and every player in the Carter circuit is the exclusive property of the league.

DIZZY SCORES IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

New Leaders Established In Both Singles and All-Events.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2 — (AP)—With only eight days remaining in the American Bowling Congress, current leaders in the minor events likely will remain on top.

The 1,348 total in doubles, registered last week by Charley Demeter and Harry Souers of Akron, will stand a great deal of attack. Yesterday, two Canton bowlers, Don Brokaw and Charles Phister, chalked up scores in the singles and all-events divisions which may hold for the duration of the tournament.

Midget Sets Swift Pace.

Brokaw, who weighs just 100 pounds more than the 16-pound ball he was twirling, hit games of 246, 242, 245 in producing a sensational 733 total, a score which has been enough to win the solo title nine of the past 10 years.

Phister gained first position in the all-events class by crashing through with a mighty 1,940 total for his nine games, an average of 215.5. Phister scored 709 in the team event. He shot 576 in the doubles yesterday and added 645 in the singles

BASKET LETTERS AT HAVELOCK HI

Eleven Havelock high school basketeers have been certified for letters, according to Tuesday announcement by Coach Chuck Gately. Five of the monogram winners will be available next winter when roll call sounds for another cage season.

The 11 players are Max Hulbert, Carl Bauer, Harold Gross, Homer Anderson and Willis Bishop, the quintet due to return; Ed Helvey, Lee Jones, Vic Bauer, Vernon Howell and Elwyn Moore, who will be lost by graduation, and Herm Reis, guard who transferred to Scottsbluff high at mid-season after playing regularly until that time.

Oklahoma Proceeds With Plan Get Rid Present Grid Coach

NORMAN, Okla., April 2—(AP)—The next move in the football coaching situation at the University of Oklahoma was up to the school's board of regents today, following the council's official recommendation that Lewis Hardage and Bo Rowland be dropped to clear the way for Capt. Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones.

Immediate Action Favored.

It was reported the regents might be called into session today to act on the council's request that "vacancies be declared immediately in the positions of football coach and assistant football coach," and that Jones be employed.

General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, said the war department would order the transfer of Jones if the captain wished to go to Oklahoma and the presidents of Louisiana State and the University of Oklahoma were agreeable to the shift.

By the council's action, Captain Jones would be allowed to name his own assistants, subject to the council's approval.

RASSLERS POST FORFEIT MONEY

Grapplers Scheduled Go On Thursday; Pesek In Main Event.

Lou Plummer, 222-pound Chicago wrestler who has compiled an enviable record on the mat, will meet John Pesek, renowned Ravenna Tigerman, with Jess Willard, one-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, as referee, in the main even on the Eagles' wrestling show next Thursday night at the fair grounds. Forfeit money guaranteeing the appearance of both grapplers has been posted with Promoter Krieger.

Willard, who won the boxing crown from Jack Johnson at Havana and lost it to Jack Dempsey, has appeared here many years ago on mitten cards, but it will be his first showing before Lincoln audiences in his new role. It has been well over 15 years since he last was here touring with a circus at that time. Willard will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday morning.

Adam Okays Plummer.

In signing Plummer to meet Pesek, Krieger believes he has obtained one of the best available opponents for Rubbery Jawn. Adam has watched Plummer in action two or three times recently and declares that the bulky Chicagoan "has the goods."

The semi-windup brings in another newcomer, Sol Slagel of New York, against Tommy Marvin the Seminole from Everglades, Fla. Frank "Puffer" Buresh of Dodge opens the program against Hal Rumberg of Pullman, Wash., in the 15-minute curtain-raiser.

JESS WILLARD.

Steele Dumps Richards.

OMAHA, April 2 —(AP)—Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., wrestler, took two straight falls from Ray Richards of Lincoln in a main event wrestling bout here last night in which Jess Willard, one-time heavyweight boxing champion, was the referee. Steele won the first fall in 26:30 and the second in the fast time of 1:56.

Sol Slagel, New York, and John Malmberg, Sweden, grappled to a 20 - minute draw. Casey Berger, Detroit, and John Friberg, also drew, while Tommy Marvin, Everglades, Fla., was disqualified in 15:24 in the semi-windup with George Koverly, Hollywood.

College Baseball.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 6; West Virginia, 2.

BOWLING.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Unger's Barbers paced the teams in the Business Men's league at the Lincoln Parlors Monday night, setting up a 2,902 series, while Iowa-Nebraska Power recorded a 1,022 single game. Individually, Lococo's 667 was the top three-game performance and B. Cook's 253 was the leading single game score. Independent Bakers, French's, Unger's Barbers and Iowa-Nebraska Power each won two and lost one to Ben Simon's, Stillman's, Storz and Crancer's, while Booth Fisheries and Clowe's each copped all three against Lawlor's and National Assurance.

JAYSEE LEAGUE.

Star Van bumped 2,404 maple pegs to take high honors in the Jaysee league at the Lincoln Parlors Monday night, while Dalton's set up a 900 single game. Among the individuals, Davison's 632 was the top series and his 228 was the best one-game score. All matches were decided on a two-to one basis with Dalton's, Iowa-Nebraska Power, General Tires and Lawlor's winning and Star Van, Kinsy Tires, Federated Finance and DuTeau's coming in on the wrong side of the ledger.

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Y's Men hit 2,561 to take the lead among teams in the Industrial league performing at the "Y" alleys Monday night, also recording the top single game, 905. Plock's 572 was the best individual record, while Cole's 224 surpassed all other one-game totals. Holms' Oilers won the odd game from Aden Grain while Y's Men won all three from Post Office.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
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SPECIALIST
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Nebraska Numerals To Hi School Boys

Eight Imperial high athletes are included on the numeral roll roster announced Tuesday by Coach Henry F. Schulte of the University of Nebraska. The list:

Full blue—George Newman, Gilbert Miller, Bill Goddard, Harold Spady, Dale Gerbee, Dean Bartels of Imperial; Richard May of Hayes Center.

Half blue—Junior Chambers of Rushville; Richard Emerson of Dry Valley; Max Goble of Ayr; Cloydt Sperker, Wilmer MacConnell of Imperial.

Last Night's Fights

At New York—Bobby Pache, 130, California, decisioned Eddie Marks, 146, New York, eight rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Frank Zamaris, Orange, N. J., decisioned Abe Bain, Newark, eight rounds.

At Plainfield, N. J.—Charley Loughran 165, Philadelphia, decisioned Al Zappala, 165, New York, eight rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton, stopped Joe Mandarano, Manayunk, Pa., third round.

At London—Tiger Humery, France, decisioned Jackie Kid Burg, English lightweight, 10 rounds; Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg light-heavyweight, knocked out Alex Bell, England, sixth round.

At Oklahoma City—King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Joe Rice, Fort Worth, Tex., second round.

At Chicago—Jackie Sharkey, 130¼, Minneapolis, decisioned Orville Brouillard, 131¾, Windsor, Ont., eight rounds, Max (Kingfish) Elling, 152½, Pittsburgh, decisioned Syl Sabuski 154¾, Milwaukee, six rounds.

At Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 148, Pittsburgh, and Dominic Mancini, 140, Pittsburgh, drew in 10 rounds; Jimmy Vaughan, 146, Cleveland, decisioned Mike Barlo, 141 New Kensington Pa., eight rounds; Barney Roffer 136, New Kensington, decisioned Battling Gizzy, 140½, Donora, Pa. six rounds.

At New Orleans—Tracy Cox 140½, Indianapolis, stopped Pete Nebo, 143, Key West, Fla. in seventh round; Carl Schaffer 136¼ Detroit, decisioned Lou Terry, 133, St. Louis, 10 rounds.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Frankie Hughes, 138½, Washington decisioned Lou Lombardi, 137½, Jersey City, 10 rounds.

At San Francisco—Freddie Steele, 157, Tacoma, Wash. stopped Fred Apostoli 157, San Francisco, 10 rounds; Johnnie Fasano, 138, San Francisco, stopped Battling Bulahan, 138, Manila six rounds; Joe Rondon 150, Mountain View Calif. stopped Al Evans, 149, Montreal, in third round.

At Albany N. Y.—Hookie Jackson, 137½, Boston, stopped Charlie Eagles, 164, Waterbury, Conn. in seventh round.

30 Furnished Houses Wanted
Thirty people wanted to rent the furnished house advertised by L. J. Butcher. The ad was run at our bargain rates and house rented. Furnished and unfurnished houses are in large demand. Rent yours now.
7 Days for the Price of 4
Want Ads run at this special rate will cost nearly 50% less than at the regular rates. 3 lines (18 words) for a week will cost only $2.40. The rental season is at its height and if you want to rent, now is the time to advertise. Take advantage of the low rate, order your ad for a week and make sure of results.
Phone An Ad-taker
B-1234

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Beatrice Osgood (C)—KFOR.
5:15—Hymn Sing (N)—WOW.
5:30—Singing Lady (N)—KOIL.
5:45—Milton Charles (C)—KFOR.
5:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFAB.
6:00—Louis Panico (C)—KFOR.
6:15—Morton Downey (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Easy Aces (N)—WOW.
6:30—Hits & Bits (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Leo Reisman (N)—WOW
7:00—Crime Clues (N)—KOIL.
7:15—Keith Beecher (C)—KFOR.
7:30—Wayne King (N)—WOW.
7:30—Welcome Valley (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Ben Bernie (N)—WOW.
8:00—Red Trails (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Isham Jones (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Ed Wynn (N)—WOW.
8:30—From Jerusalem (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Caravan (C)—KFAB
9:00—"Pirates of Penzance" with Frank Parker (N)—WOW.
9:30—Ship of Joy (C)—KFAB.
9:45—Voice of Crusaders (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Myrt & Marge (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Jesse Crawford (N)—WOW.
10:15—Leo Zollo (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Jacques Renard (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Stan Myers (N)—WOW.
11:00—Gus Arnheim (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Art Jarrett (N)—WOW.
11:15—Benny Kyte (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Herbie Kay (C)—KFAB.
11:50—George Hamilton (N)—KOIL.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Organ Rhapsody (N)—WOW.
8:00—Coffee & Doughnuts (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Breakfast Club (N)—KOIL.
8:15—Jean Savitt (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Janet Van Loon (N)—WOW.
8:30—He, She, They (C)—KFOR.
9:00—News (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Florenda Trio (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Personality Pointers (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Clara Lu 'n Em (N)—WOW.
9:30—Today's Children (N)—KOIL.
9:45—Betty Crocker (N)—WOW.
10:00—Piano Recital (N)—WOW.
10:30—Betty Moore (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Homespun (N)—WOW.
11:00—Mary Marlin (N)—WOW.
11:45—Masquerade (N)—WOW.
11:15—Merry Mac (N)—KOIL.
11:15—The Gumps (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Herbert Foote (C)—KFOR.
11:35—National Farm & Home Hour (N)—WOW.
12:30—Virginia Lee (N)—KOIL.
1:00—Radio Matinee (N)—KOIL.
1:30—School of the Air (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Kate Smith (C)—KFOR.
2:15—Judy and Jane (N)—WOW.
2:45—Song of the City (S)—WOW.
3:00—Betty and Bob (N)—KOIL.
3:00—Student Federation (C)—KFAB.
3:00—Woman's Radio Review (N)—WOW
3:15—Jackie Heller (N)—KOIL.
3:15—Music Institute (C)—KFAB; 3:30—KFOR.
3:15—Vic & Sade (N)—WOW.
3:30—Ma Perkins (N)—WOW.
3:45—Dreams Come True (N)—WOW.
4:00—Nick Lucas (C)—KFAB.
4:00—Rochester orchestra (N)—KOIL.
4:00—Shirley Howard (N)—WOW.
4:15—Doris Loraine (C)—KFOR.
4:15—Grandpa Burton (N)—WOW.
4:30—Men of Notes (C)—KFAB.
4:30—James Wilkinson (N)—WOW.
4:45—Miniatures (C)—KFOR.
4:45—Tim Healy (N)—WOW.
5:15—Straight Shooters (N)—WOW.
5:30—Singing Lady (N)—KOIL.
5:35—Peg La Centra (N)—WOW.
5:45—Men of Manhattan (C)—KFOR.
5:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFAB.
6:00—Yesterday's Melodies (C)—KFAB.
6:15—Plantation Echoes (N)—KOIL.
6:15—Louis Panico (C)—KFAB.
6:30—Easy Aces (N)—WOW.
6:30—Red Davis (N)—KOIL.
6:45—Uncle Ezra (N)—WOW.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise (N)—KOIL.
7:00—One Man's Family (N)—WOW.
7:00—Hal Kemp (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Wayne King (N)—WOW.
7:30—Lanny Ross (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz (C)—KFAB.
8:00—Town Hall (N)—WOW.
8:00—Warden Lawes (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Burns & Allen (C)—KFAB.
8:30—John McCormack (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Guy Lombardo (N)—WOW.
9:00—Jack Pearl (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Jimmy Fidler (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Girls Trio (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Concert Hall (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Ray Noble (N)—WOW.
10:00—Myrt & Marge (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Cyril Pitts (N)—WOW.
10:15—Herbie Kay (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Gene Marvey (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Gus Arnheim (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Ozzie Nelson (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Keith Beecher (C)—KFAB.
11:15—Dick Fidler (N)—KOIL.
11:30—George Hall (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Bob Chester (N)—KOIL.

DAUGHTER OF CHICAGO SOCIETY FAMILY KILLED

CHICAGO, April 2—(AP)—Two persons were killed and another critically injured today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Milwaukee bound Chicago & North Western train at a crossing in suburban Winnetka, Ill.

The dead are Miss Myrtle Holloway, 14, daughter of George E. Holloway, socially prominent member of the M. J. Holloway company, Chicago confectioners, and Edson McEllowney, 19. Both were residents of Winnetka.

Italy Has 1,500 Military Planes

ROME, April 2—(AP)—Italy's war machine, it was disclosed today, is primed for action in the air as well as on the ground.

Figures contained in the report submitted to the senate by Gen. Giuseppe Vallee, undersecretary for air, showed that Premier Mussolini has at his command 1,507 modern military planes ready to fly against an enemy at a moment's notice.

So well organized is the air fleet, General Vallee reported, that six hours after the order had been given following the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria last July, the entire aerial division was ready to take off for the scene of any possible action.

The announcement of Italy's air power was made coincident with war department estimates that the nation could put an army of 7,938,000 trained men between the ages of 21 and 54 into the field on short notice. With the summoning of the military class of 1914 to the colors, it was made known, Italy now has 600,000 men under mobilization orders.

Dr. Paul Ludwick Elected To Head Dentists' Group

Dr. Paul G. Ludwick was elected president of the Lincoln district society at the regular monthly meeting at the Lincoln hotel Monday night. He succeeds Dr. R. C. Groom. Other officers elected were Dr. Irving Larson, Adams, vice president; Dr. Leonard R. Johnston, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Dr. L. T. Hunt, Lincoln, delegate to the state convention.

Dr. Bert L. Hooper, of the University college of dentistry, gave a technical lecture. Dr. Hooper has accepted invitations to appear before the Massachusetts and New York state dental societies as well as the Colorado Springs district society. Fifty members were present at the meeting.

HEIRESS BRIDE, AND HER TEXAS HUSBAND PARTED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2—(AP)—Separation from his wife, the former Anne Gould, does not keep Frank Meador, former rancher and actor, from plugging away at his job.

When his bride, the pretty New York heiress, left their modest home here, Meador continued his work in a bank where he had been employed since his romantic elopement with Miss Gould caused a Christmas season stir in New York society.

Meador refused to talk about the matter except to admit that he and his bride have been separated a month and to add: "It's old stuff."

The young banker, who left his father's ranch near San Saba, Tex., for the stage, made no comment as to what caused the breach.

He said his wife was in Florida.

Marriage hasn't failed. It isn't the school's fault if a lot of pupils expect to pass without working at it.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid — tongue coated — appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They help overcome constipation. Try them and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Advertisement.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	E	R	B		P	A	N	T		A	R	S		
A	L	E	E		A	G	A	R		P	I	P		
P	A	S	T	U	R	A	G	E		E	V	A		
		T	I	N	E		S	A	C	R	E	D		
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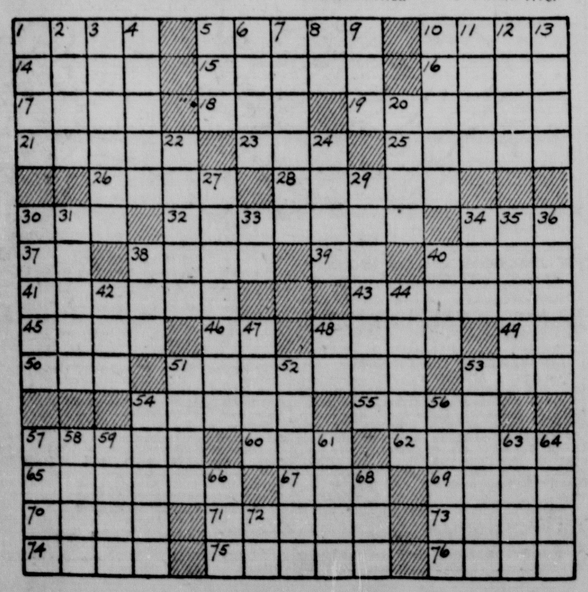
L	I	V	E		T	I	R	E	D					
L	E	E		H	A	L	E	D		L	O	B		
			P	O	L	E	S		B	O	N	E		
S	P	A	I	N		S	T	R	E	W	E	D		
H	O	R	N	E	T		R	I	F	E				
A	R	E		S	Y	C	A	M	O	R	E	S		
L	E	A		T	R	A	P		R	E	N	O		
E	S	S		Y	E	T	S		E	D	E	N		

ACROSS

1. Formerly
5. Kind of necktie
10. Play boisterously
14. Heavy cord
15. Coast
16. Spoken
17. Subtle invisible emanation
18. Small barrel
19. Eat in small bits
21. Adhered
23. Lair
25. Hard external coating of a seed
26. Hew
28. Famous
30. Copy
32. Fit of ill temper: colloq.
34. Corpulent
37. Ourselves
38. One: prefix
39. Exist
40. Valiant man
41. Permits
43. Publish far and wide
45. Harvest
46. Provided
48. Alack
49. Myself
50. Condensed moisture of the air
51. Made a false attack
53. Aeriform fluid
54. Kind of thread
55. Depend
57. Table utensil
60. Boy
62. Compass point
65. Network spun by a spider
67. Tear apart
69. Exposed
70. Medicinal plant
71. Music drama
73. Short jacket
74. Tall coarse grass stem
75. Wearied by dullness
76. Adjusts

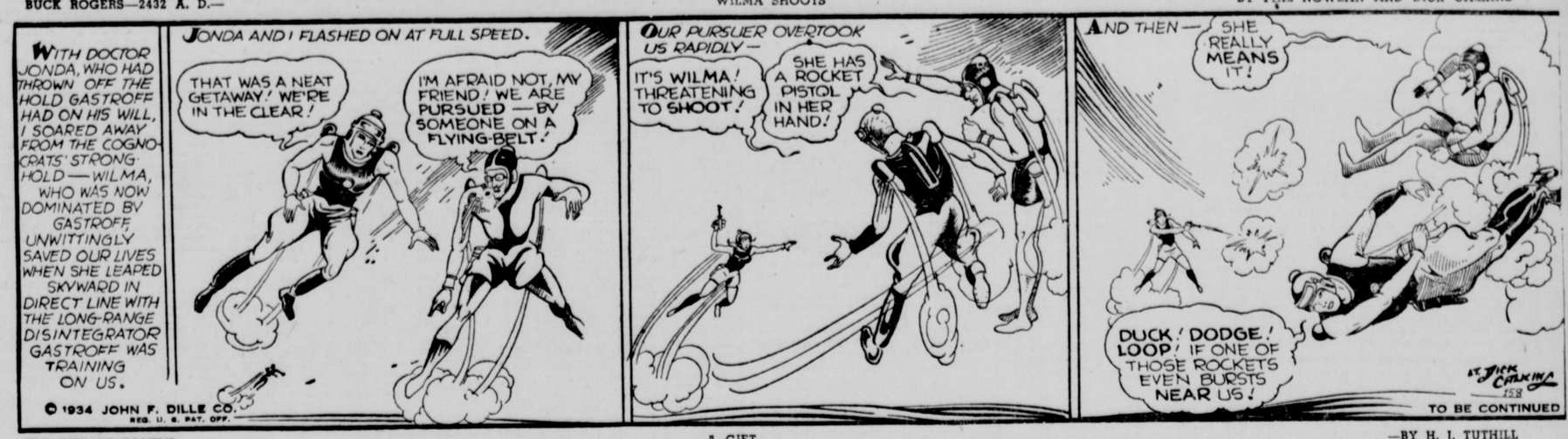
DOWN

1. Ages
2. Put to flight
3. Evergreen tree
4. Instruct
5. Inquire
6. Cast off
7. Convincing or conclusive
8. Alternative
9. Number
10. Attired
11. Spheres
12. Artificially sprouted grain
13. Supplication
20. Detail
22. Chinese act of of respect
24. Heroine of "A Doll's House"
27. Flowers
29. Drinking glass
30. Bestow as due
31. Volcano in Martinique
33. Not any
34. Turkish cap
35. Pleasant odor
36. Musical sounds
38. Cleaning implement
40. Possesses
42. Statute
44. Burdened
47. Make full
48. Near
51. Not coarse
52. Closer
53. Rotate
54. Made the sound of cattle
56. Rounded appendages
57. Mark of a wound
58. Point of the earth's axis
59. Musical instrument
61. Calamitous
63. Jogging gait
64. Domestic fowls
66. Cut short
68. Tablet
72. Italian river



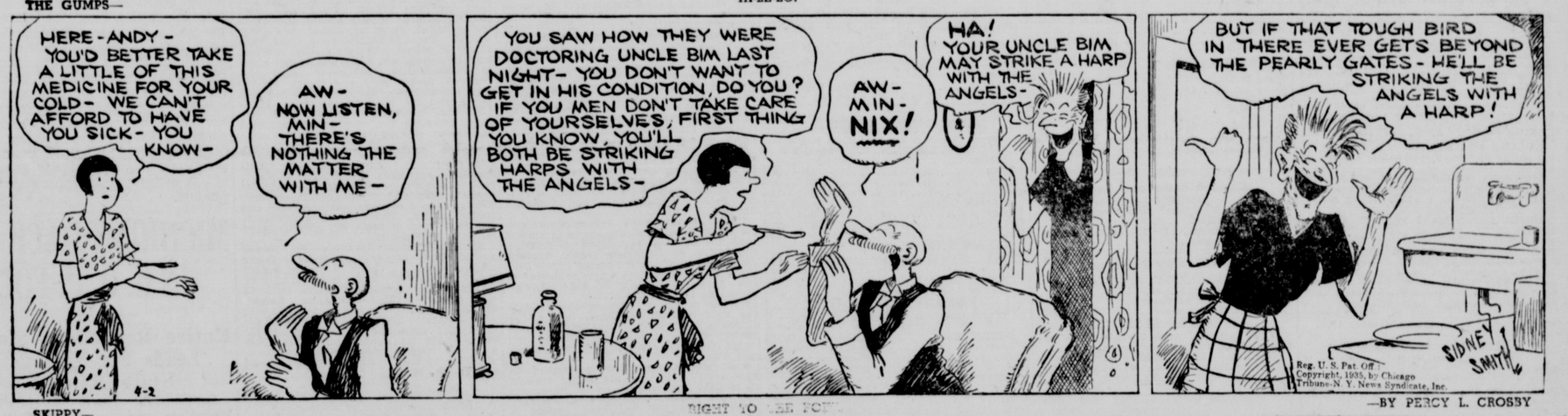
DICK TRACY— INFORMATION. —BY CHESTER GOULD

BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— WILMA SHOOTS BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

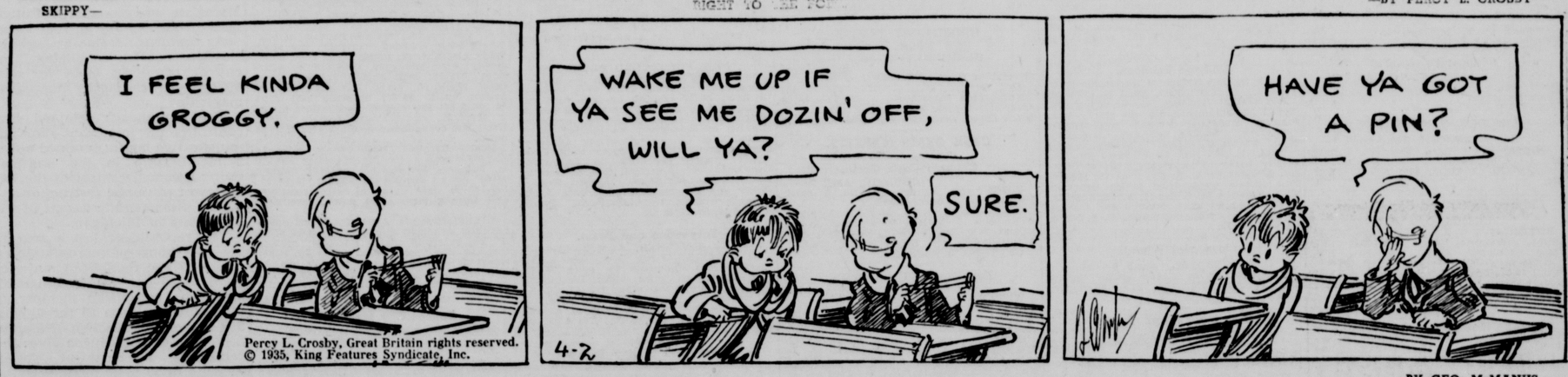


THE BUNGLE FAMILY— A GIFT —BY H. J. TUTHILL

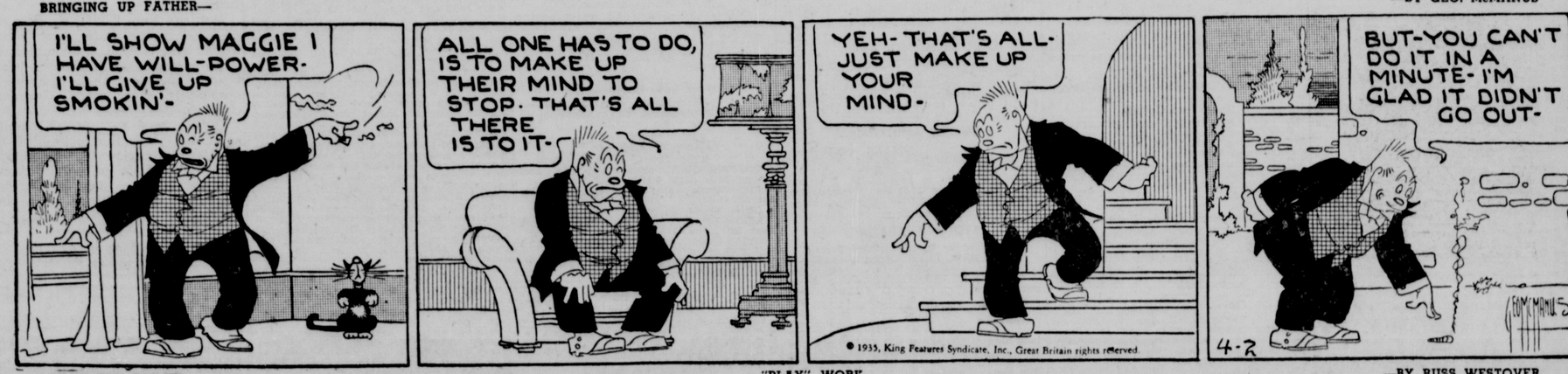
THE GUMPS— HI-LE-LO. —BY SIDNEY SMITH



SKIPPY— —BY PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— "PLAY" WORK —BY RUSS WESTOVER